

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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4 Sections, 36 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Early morning blaze destroys Granite homes

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A fire early Tuesday morning destroyed two adjacent houses on 18th Street between Delmar and Edison avenues.

The fire was discovered by Granite City police at 3:27 a.m. and firefighters were on the scene shortly thereafter. Assistant Fire Chief Bob Bell said a house next to the alley was engulfed in flames when they arrived and the fire had already spread to the other home.

Both were two-story, frame houses. Cause was still being determined at press time.

The house closest to the ground burned completely to the ground while the other was gutted and suffered extensive water damage as well.

Flames were still flaring up at 6 a.m. Tuesday. More than 20

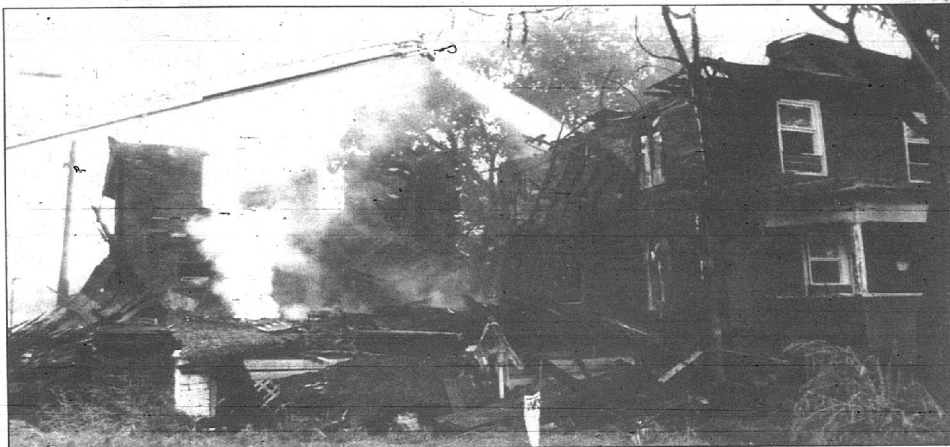
firefighters were involved in fighting the fire and a mopping-up crew was still there at mid-morning Tuesday.

Bell said Tuesday morning the department had not yet determined the exact addresses of the houses. He said neither building appeared to have been occupied at the time of the fire.

The house that burned to the ground was listed for sale by Abrams Realty of Granite City, but a spokesman for Abrams said Tuesday morning he was unable to provide more information until the owners had been contacted.

The other house was apparently undergoing some kind of remodeling. A firefighter said a city building permit was posted on the house.

The fire was the latest in a series of residential blazes handled by the department in the last several days.



THE TELESQUIRT was put to use early Tuesday morning by Granite City firefighters on 18th Street between Delmar

and Edison. Cause was unknown and the names of owners was still being determined at press time.

(Staff photo by Dennis Grubaugh)

Aquacenter starts education program

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — The opening of the Mid-America Aquacenter is still years away at best, but it has already started serving its main purpose, according to Leonard Sonnenshein, project director.

"Education is its purpose. It's more than a public aquarium," Sonnenshein said. "We want to teach the role we play in the environment and what we can do for the environment."

Sonnenshein said the Aquacenter has sent out a list of educational programs it has available to more than 800 schools in the metro St. Louis Area. The programs, funded by The Dive Shop Inc. of St. Louis, consist of 26 computer software packages on aquatic ecology.

"The programs were designed by the University of Missouri," said Bob Kessler of the Dive Shop. "Teachers can make requests for specific topics. Some of the programs are very sophisticated and some would be

enjoyed by elementary students."

Kessler said his organization is excited by the Aquacenter because, he said, it would allow people to experience and develop feelings toward water that only divers can now.

Sonnenshein said another educational program supported by the Dive Shop, also already under way is the mailing to schools of more than 5,000 copies of classroom projects.

One of the projects is creation of a model of the earth out of a 2-liter plastic soda bottle. The top of the bottle is cut off and the bottle is filled with pond water and rocks covered with algae. Then the top of the bottle is placed in sunlight.

"What they have is a miniature earth," Sonnenshein said.

"You could add oil to it and see the effect of oil spills on the environment, or add vinegar and see the effect of acid rain."

"Punch a hole in the plastic wrap and you have the effect of a hole in the ozone layer. Take it

off completely and you have the effect of no atmosphere at all.

"Without the oil or the vinegar or other changes, it is capable of supporting the life of one fish without feeding, changing the water or anything."

Kessler said the Dive Shop, some time ago, approached the Aquacenter board about the possibility of allowing certified divers in its habitat tanks.

"At most aquariums, you pay

\$5 to walk through. And if you're lucky there will be a diver in there feeding the fish, cleaning the tank or whatever divers do," Kessler said. "After discussion, it was decided that in a controlled situation there is nothing wrong with letting divers in to interact with the aquatic species."

Once that was decided, Kessler said, the idea began to

(See AQUACENTER, Page 10A)

Planners say Aquacenter will 'astound' visitors

PONTOON BEACH — The \$40 million Mid-America Aquacenter planned for the village will astound its visitors, according to its planners.

An exact location has not been decided, but three sites in the village are being considered.

The center is expected to gross more than \$12.6 million its first year and draw between 75,000 and 1 million visitors a year.

According to a description of a tour prepared by the Aquacenter staff, "Visitors to the Mid-America Aquacenter will first see park-like landscaping, fountains and architectural features which will entrance and entertain them."

"The Mid-America Aquacenter dome will be a representation of the world."

"Visitors will enter through a myriad of natural and futuristic experiences including jumping water spouts, a re-creation of Horseshoe Lake with casting platforms and water play areas for children, sculptures of water birds and animals, as well as live specimens of seasonal, indigenous waterfowl and animals."

"Upon entering the physical structure, sights, sounds and smells, will astound their senses."

Entrance Area

"As they enter, visitors will see gift shops, food courts, ticketing and rest facilities."

"Upon entering the core of the Aquacenter, they will see a wide variety of exhibits. Sponsors might include Monsanto, Shell Oil Company, the Illinois Department of Conservation, and others."

"The exhibitors will explain their roles in protecting and preserving the environment as well as conservation practices correcting abuses of the past."

Further exhibits might include a fishing simulator booth as well as the outcomes of the most recent expeditions of Aquacenter staff scientists. Here, visitors can view an introductory movie which will assist them in gaining the most from their

Aquacenter experience. They also can spiral down a ramp to view a special coral reef diver encounter area.

"At any point, visitors can elect to go any direction they choose and are free to spend time in any area. They may see only one area on a particular visit or may take in the entire experience."

"It is in the balance area that visitors will first be made aware of the important part they play in developing a responsible relationship with their environment."

"As they enter the balance area, visitors will be greeted by a family of Woodland Indians — who will tell them stories of their lives and culture, and of the relationship they had with nature."

"The Indian family will encourage visitors to learn from their Aquacenter visit as well as to enjoy it."

"At this point, there will be notebooks available free of charge to those who want them. These notebooks play an important part in the visitors' experience because at each area following this one there are field note cards to pick up which provide additional information on the exhibit."

"These cards will also have space for visitors to record their own notes and to do field research as they journey through the facility."

Headwaters Area

"Through static exhibits exiting the balance area, the visitor will become as a drop of water in the midst of a rain storm, be surrounded by thunder and lightning, emerging in the tree tops (a complete Midwest headwaters forest), fall through the leaves and well up as a stream, looping through crevices, canyons and caves, experiencing daylight and darkness, animals and plants — beginning the journey of the mighty Mississippi."

Mississippi River Area

"The Mississippi River experience will excite the visitor as the

(See ASTOUND, Page 10A)

Reviews and previews

City to overhaul sewers

The City Council of Granite City has accepted a \$4.6 million bid from Insituform of Missouri to rehabilitate the entire Namooki area sewer system in Granite City. The project will include inserting a plastic lining in the existing sewer lines and rehabilitating the lift stations.

Roadblocks out for city stickers

The Granite City Police Department is checking cars for city stickers and issuing arrest tickets to motorists who do not have the decals displayed on their vehicle windshields. Last week, 50 tickets were issued. The price of the stickers for cars went up May 1 to \$10. Decals may be purchased at the City Clerk's Office.

Library Friends to sell books

The Friends of the Granite City Public Library are making plans for their annual book sale to be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. June 8 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 9 at the Wilson Park ice skating rink. A \$1 admission will be charged June 8. Admission will be free June 9.

50 years ago

Thursday, May 30, 1940

Tri-City American Legion Post 113 sold 2,500 poppies in a single weekend, raising \$271 to be used to help disabled veterans and their families.

Tip of the hat



Optimists help

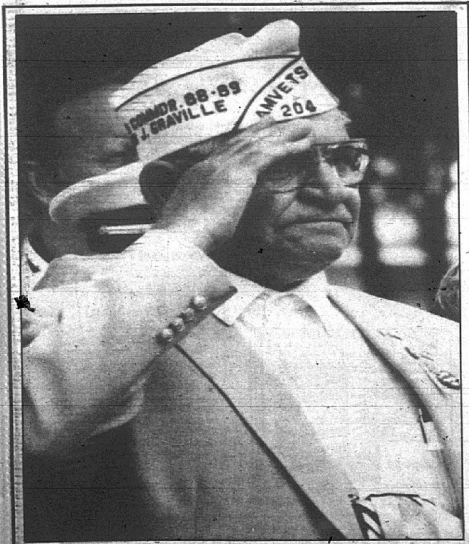
A special presentation was made by Drew Anderson, left, Univah Boy Scout District executive, to Bob Slate, Optimist president. The Optimists made a contribution to the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, for the purchase of rowboats for the summer program at Camp Sunnen. The council's camp is a 365-acre site near Potosi, Mo. Last year, 413 young people attended camp, as well as more than 100 adults.

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Deaths

Michael Cooper
Billie Mieger
Andrew Sigite
Earl Wofford
Harold Wootton



(Staff photo by Pam Doopke-Hurd)

WAR DEAD REMEMBERED: John J. Graville of Madison salutes during taps at the 1990 Memorial Day ceremonies at the Greater Granite City War Memorial. Graville is a past Division Five commander of the AMVETS.

Trooper rebuts Pratt prosecutor

By Roger Kramer
Staff writer

BETHALTO — Retired Illinois State Trooper James Sohn insists he was just a phone call away from prosecutors wanted him to testify against Paul L. Pratt on a drunken driving charge.

Sohn arrested Pratt, a personal-injury lawyer and major contributor to Democratic candidates, on Dec. 14, 1986, after a minor traffic accident on Illinois Route 140 in Cottage Hills.

In late May, former Assistant State's Attorney J. Lawrence Keshner said he dropped charges against the Bethalto lawyer because Sohn wasn't available to testify.

That's not true, Sohn said. "I just went to Edwardsville (Monday) to give a deposition in a civil case. All he would have had to do was to call me."

Since 1986 Pratt has been charged three times with driving

under the influence. Prosecutors dropped two of the charges and an associate judge acquitted him of the other.

Sohn said he hasn't taken a vacation outside the Bethalto area since he retired from the State Police on June 30, 1987. Sohn also said he has lived on Country Squire Drive in Bethalto since 1964 and has an answering machine.

"Do you really believe anyone ever tried to call, contact or locate me to be a prosecution witness in this case?" Sohn asked.

In each of the three cases, Pratt refused to take a sobriety test when arrested, and each time Madison County judges rescinded the state-mandated six-month summary suspension of his driver's license.

Sohn said he properly notified Pratt he would lose his driver's license for six months because he refused to take the blood alcohol test.

Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson, then an associate judge, rescinded the license suspension in January 1987 after ruling Pratt wasn't given proper notice.

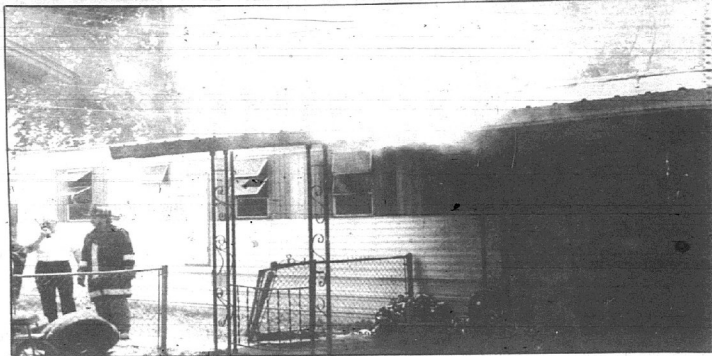
Keshner, now an associate judge, and former State's Attorney Dick Allen insist they attempted to find Sohn.

"My guess is that the (State Police) liaison man didn't reach him. He sure didn't show up," Allen said.

Pratt's trial was scheduled for October 1987, but Keshner asked that the charge be dropped because Sohn wasn't available. Ferguson dismissed the case.

"It was up to State Police to produce the guy (Sohn)," Allen said. "I guess the liaison man didn't bother to call him."

State Police Sgt. David Jung said retired troopers aren't forced to testify, but many testify voluntarily. Jung added that prosecutors could have subpoenaed Sohn to appear in court.



MOBILE HOME GUTTED: Children playing with matches is said by officials to be the probable cause of a fire that gutted this mobile home at 2904 E. 23rd St. on the morning of May 23. Alice Miller and her four children lost most of their possessions in the fire.

High school teacher, boy punched

A teacher at Granite City High School told police that he had been punched by a student May 24.

Antonio Betancourt said he was seated at his desk when a 16-year-old boy being chased by another student ran into his classroom and crouched down behind his chair. The second student, also 16, ran up and began swinging his fists at the first student, striking Betancourt in the head.

The first student was also struck and suffered a broken nose. He was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The student's father filed a complaint of battery, as did Betancourt.

\$22,000 bulldozer stolen
David Yates of Edwardsville reported that somebody stole a \$22,000 Bobcat miniature bulldozer from a job site on Carjill Road in Granite City. Tractor-trailer tracks led away from the site, police said, indicating that the thief used a truck.

Jewelry theft reported
Susan Wykoff of the 2600 block of Pine Street told police somebody took five gold necklaces from her residence May 23. The jewelry was valued at \$2,480.

Granite City

Wife points out cannabis

A resident of the 2300 block of Rock Road may be charged with possession of marijuana stemming from an incident May 20.

Police responding to a domestic disturbance complaint at a home in the block were requested by the man's wife to remove him. When police said the man had the right to be there as much as she did, she led them to a box in the back yard containing what appeared to be 30 4-to-6-inch marijuana plant seedlings.

The man admitted they were his. The matter was referred to detectives for possible prosecution.

Woman struck, kicked

William G. Mortland, 31, of the 1400 block of Madison Avenue was arrested and booked for battery for allegedly punching and kicking Becky J. Tidwell of Granite City. The incident happened at about 3:50 a.m. May 25 and Mortland was arrested at his address.

Man reports beating

Craig Wilson, 18, of the 2600 block of E. 24th Street reported that two men followed him home from a fast-food restaurant after midnight May 20 and grabbed him in front of his house, throwing him onto his car hood and punching him several times.

Wallet taken from auto

Theresa Householder of the 2000 block of State Street reported that somebody entered her car during the night of May 18-19 while it was parked on the street in front of her house. Taken was a wallet containing \$10 and several items of identification.

Charged with slapping

James H. Sanders, 32, of the 2500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was booked for battery for allegedly slapping a woman with the back of his hand May 20 at Kirkpatrick Homes. He was held pending \$102 bail.

Man booked on warrant

Michael J. Schalls, 27, of the 2700 block of Washington Avenue was arrested May 23 by Madison County sheriff's department deputies on a Granite City warrant alleging burglary.



CAR BACKS INTO HOUSE: An 80-year-old woman accelerated in reverse and made a 380-degree turn while backing out of a driveway in the 4100 block of Maryville Road, striking some bushes, a tree and then the house across the street on the afternoon of May 20. The driver, Mary C. Ahlers, of the 400 block of Sand Prairie Lane, told police she could not get her foot off the accelerator. The owner of the house that was struck, Suzy Horton, was not at home at the time.

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END OF AN ERA: Webster school has been demolished and cleaning up. By the end of the summer there are hopes a new city park will have been created at the site in East Granite City.

(Staff photo by Andy Siering)

Metro Link breaking ground

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The first shovel of dirt for Metro Link will be turned Thursday, May 31, launching a three-year, \$238 million construction project that will culminate in July 1993 when the light-rail system begins shuttling passengers.

The official ground breaking for a retaining wall along Interstate 70, west of North Hanley Road, "is a major milestone for Metro Link because it is the first visible indication to the community that the project is really beginning to take shape," said Jack Leary. Leary is executive director of the Bi-State Development Agency, which will build and operate Metro Link.

The 18-mile light-rail system will run from East St. Louis to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, serving most of downtown St. Louis, including St. Louis Centre, Busch Stadium and Union Station. It will run through the Central West End, University City and the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus to the airport.

The public is invited to attend the 10:30 a.m. ceremony at the southwest corner of I-70 and North Hanley Road.

Speakers will include U.S. Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., Christopher Bond, R-Mo., and Paul Simon, D-Ill., U.S. Reps. Jack Bauman, R-Mo. 2nd Dist.,

Richard Durbin, D-Ill. 20th Dist., and Jerry Costello, D-Ill. 21st Dist., St. Louis County Executive H.C. Milford, St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr., East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer and Berkeley Mayor William Miller.

Parking is not available at the site, so Bi-State will run shuttle buses from three nearby parking lots — Springfield School on Springfield Avenue, Ramsey Park at Springfield and Radian Avenue, and Damiani's on North Hanley at Garvin Avenue.

The federal government is paying the \$238 million construction bill; Metro Link officials thus far have been allocated \$216 million and expect the final \$22 million to be appropriated later this year by Congress.

As in most projects involving federal funding, the city of St. Louis was required to make a matching contribution. The city contributed the existing railroad right-of-way from East St. Louis across the Eads Bridge, through a downtown tunnel and into the Central West End.

The city acquired the Eads Bridge and the railroad right-of-way in a swap with the Terminal Railroad Association, which received the MacArthur Bridge from the city.

Seven construction contracts are scheduled to be awarded this fall. The system's 20 stations should be completed by December 1992.

Briefly

Summer reading fun planned

"Station READ: 1990 on Your Dial" is the theme of the summer reading program at the Granite City District Library.

The program will run from June 4 through Aug. 11. Children will contract to read any number of books for the summer. When the children have completed their contract, they will receive a paperback book award.

Storytimes will be at 11 a.m. Wednesdays in the children's room at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., and at 11 a.m. Thursdays at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road.

Children must be at least 3 years old in order to attend. Each storytime will last 30 minutes. The first storytime will be June 6.

Every time children visit the library, they will receive a sticker. At the last storytime in August, an award will be given to each child who participates.

In cooperation with the Madison County Arts Council, the Granite City Public Library District will again sponsor the Summer Artists Series. The five programs in the series will feature a storyteller, a magician, a ventriloquist, musicians, and a stage production of "Wiley and the Hairy Man."

Tickets will be issued for each performance. Tickets may be picked up at either library beginning the Wednesday before the performance date.

Breastfeeding class offered

GRANITE CITY — The Obstetrics Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be offering a class titled "Breastfeeding Your Baby."

The class will meet June 11 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Topics include the advantage of breastfeeding, suggestions for increasing success and avoiding problems, tips for mothers who need to return to work, and basic how-to information.

The class will meet in the Prenatal Classroom, located on the second floor of the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., across from the medical center.

For more information or to register, call 798-3040.

Cleaner fuel rules could aid corn growers

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Federal plans to mandate the use of clean-burning fuels could prove an economic boon for corn growers and processors, experts said Friday.

One of the proposals included in clean air legislation approved by the House on May 23 could result in the doubling of U.S. consumption of ethanol, a corn-based fuel produced largely by two Illinois firms.

Sponsored by Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., the legislation requires nine of the country's smoggiest cities to sell only fuels reformulated to reduce ozone-forming compounds and hazardous air pollutants.

It also calls for 41 cities to implement a program to reduce carbon monoxide emissions.

"It definitely means new business," said Arthur Stunkel, who heads Illinois' Pekin Energy, the

nation's second largest ethanol producer behind the Decatur, Ill.-based Archer Daniels-Midland.

The ethanol industry's demand for corn would also jump by 150 percent as a result of the amendment, according to the National Corn Growers Association.

When mixed with gasoline, ethanol can reduce carbon monoxide emissions by 30 percent and ozone compounds by 15 percent, according to Stunkel.

"Requiring reformulated gasoline to be sold in nine of the most polluted cities will bring immediate and cost-effective air pollution reductions to those cities," Madigan said.

The legislation has received bipartisan support, including an endorsement from the Bush administration, despite a \$1 million media blitz by the oil industry which characterized the

reformulated fuels as "government gas."

The U.S. Senate has already passed a similar amendment.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.60.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
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The senior citizen

Reception planned for area woman

A reception for Gladys McDowell will be held at the Troy Park on June 3 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Gladys McDowell was born May 16, 1900, in Belleville, Mo. Her parents were William E. and Ida Stew. McDowell moved to Kansas in 1909 but after years of drought, wind and grasshopper damage to the wheat, the family moved to Dixon, Mo.



G. McDowell, formerly of area, died in 1971 and she continued to live alone until 1980, when she moved to Phoenix. She had her own apartment until April 1989, when a slight heart attack moved her to her daughter's home in Peoria, Ariz.

She attends church regularly and keeps busy crocheting, reading and working crossword puzzles.

Five of her seven children are still living. They are Leland of Collinsville, Herschel of Tampa, Fla., Donald of Troy, Dale of Phoenix and Lorayne Zoeller of Peoria, Ariz. Cecil and Garland are deceased. She has 32 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She has a sister, Et, and a brother, Et.

The family request no gifts.



(Photo by Linda Gass)
COMPUTER LITERATE: Maxine Tawney of Madison works on a computer at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. She is participating in the College of Lifelong Learning program, a senior adult program. For information call 931-0600.

Senior menus

Wednesday, May 30 - Beef stew with vegetables, pineapple, cole slaw, biscuits, peaches.

Thursday - Pork sausage, mashed potatoes, red cabbage, green beans, cobbler cake.

Friday - Fried fish, baked potato, cole slaw, stewed tomatoes, cookies.

Monday - Mushroom steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches.

Senior companions needed at Belleville Area College

Belleville Area College's Senior Companion Program is in need of persons to be companions to the frail elderly.

Companions must be 60 years of age or older and on a low income in order to qualify for the program.

For their services, companions are awarded a tax-free stipend and are reimbursed for meal and transportation expenses.

For more information, the Senior Companion Program can be called at 876-3223.

PUBLIC NOTICES!
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Woman celebrates 101st birthday with two parties

Katherine Marie (Branding) Roman celebrated her 101st birthday on April 27 with two parties given in her honor by friends.

The first party was held at the Colonnades Nursing Home where she resides. It was hosted by her daughter, Ruth Jensen, her daughter-in-law, Marge Roman, and her granddaughters, Sara Langan, Laura Doescher and Jacqueline Coyer.

Also present to share cake and punch were three of Roman's great-grandchildren, Peter Langan and Thomas and Katy Doescher, and the residents of Colonnades.

The second party was held April 29 for members of Roman's family. A picnic lunch was served on the back porch and lawn of Colonnades. Roman's brother, 95-year-old Abner Branding of St. Louis was in attendance accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Millicent and William Guerri.

Also in attendance were: the honoree's son, Bruce Roman, and his wife, Marge, her daughter Ruth Jensen, and her husband, Hans; seven grandchildren and their spouses; and 20 great-grandchildren. Some of the relatives came from as far away as



Katherine Roman with brother Abner

Monroe, Wis., and New Orleans. Also attending were Eloise Dooling of Virginia, Ill., and Dora Gamble, Ronald and Rosice Branding and Steven and Dorothy Williams, all of St. Louis.

Although her hearing and sight are failing somewhat, she still enjoys playing bingo and Rummy with friends and relatives, and once a month she goes to St. John's United Church of Christ on Nameski Road to attend the Hill Toppers Senior Citizens Club of which she is a charter member.

The Press-Record/Journal welcomes feature ideas for our senior citizen page. We can't write it if we don't know it. Call us, 876-2000.

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Youth music camps slated at SIUE

The department of music of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is sponsoring music camps during June, July and August.

Applications are being accepted for camp programs in band, piano, flute, youth choir, jazz music and computer music. The cost is \$50 if the application and fee are mailed and postmarked by June 1. After that date, the fee will be \$60.

Fees include materials, with exceptions noted. Students may bring a lunch or purchase a meal at SIUE's University Center cafeteria.

The various camps are:

•Band for students entering grades six through nine; from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, June 11-15. For middle school or junior high wind or percussion students, with activities focusing on developing individual and

ensemble instrumental performance skills, and exposure to varied musical activities; performances, clinics and sectionals by SIUE faculty and students.

•Piano for students entering grades six through nine and ten through twelve; from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, June 11-15. In two grade-level sections, the camp includes private lessons, master classes, ensemble classes, keyboard skills and theory classes. To benefit from this camp experience, students should come prepared with pieces they have learned and memorized.

•Jazz for students entering grades eight through twelve; from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 16-20. The Jazz Camp will include ensemble performance, introduction to jazz theory and master classes (introduction to important jazz-rock stylists). In addition to various SIUE jazz music faculty and students, a special guest artist will perform and assist with the camp.

•Flute for students entering grades nine through twelve; from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 23-27. The Flute Camp consists of both a flute

choir and smaller ensembles, with special instruction in rhythm, phrasing, intonation, and tone. Master classes will be available for advanced students. Each participant should bring a prepared music piece to demonstrate level of musicianship and technical ability.

•Computer Music study for students entering grades seven through twelve; from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, Aug. 13-17. Group and individual activities will be provided for students with a wide variety of backgrounds and interests. No previous computer or keyboard experience is necessary to enroll.

•Youth choir for students entering grades seven through twelve and grades two through six; from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Aug. 20 to 24. Youth choir participants will learn to sing properly, concentrating on principles of musicianship, through a wide variety of choral music, including American folk songs, traditional songs and music of the masters.

Those who wish more information about fees or scheduling, or to enroll, should call the SIUE department of music at 692-3900.



STATE DEBATERS: Granite City High School debate team member Erin Rotter, left, finished 17th in the State Illinois High School Association's State Debate Tournament and Christopher Hill, right, tied for ninth. Rotter also was a semifinalist at the Illinois State University tournament and Hill won the Ladue High School Tournament this year with a 13-0 win-loss record. The Granite City debate team recently finished second in the CARD debate league, which includes 20 schools from Pontiac in northern Illinois to Carbondale in the south. The debate team is coached by Ron Pennell, speech department chairman.

Carolyn Alexander graduates in Indiana

Carolyn Alexander, daughter of Pat and Teresa Alexander of Granite City, graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College during ceremonies held on May 6.

Alexander, a graduate of Granite City Senior High, received a bachelor of science

degree in psychology and Spanish.

She was a member of BACCHUS, Psychology Club, Circle K and chorale. She also served as senior class treasurer.

The college, located at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., is the oldest Catholic liberal arts college for women in the United States.



BAC GRADUATION: Dusty Witt, left, of Granite City adjusts the cap of fellow Belleville Area College graduate Billie Lovins, also of Granite City, prior to the recent commencement ceremonies at the Belleville Campus. Associate degrees were conferred on more than 1,000 students, of which about 300 took part in the ceremonies.

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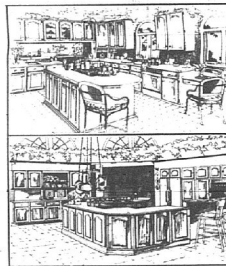
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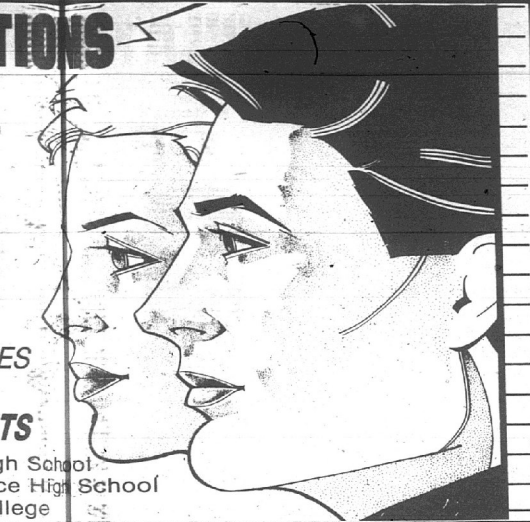
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OptiTrim program being launched

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Obesity Treatment Clinic has added another approach to the fight against obesity. SEMC is the first in this area to offer the OptiTrim Program designed to help people who are 20 to 50 pounds overweight.

OptiTrim was created by the developers of the successful Optifast Program for weight management.

The first OptiTrim orientation session will be held on Thursday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Center gym, at 2103 Iowa St.

The orientation session is free. "St. Elizabeth Medical Center has offered the Optifast Program for two years. We have seen 600 patients so far," said Jim Chiappa, program director.

"Diet programs have been receiving a lot of negative publicity lately. We want people to realize that both Optifast and OptiTrim are medically-supervised weight management programs."

"Government health statistics show that 16 percent of the U.S. population is 20 to 50 pounds overweight. This new OptiTrim program, designed specifically for this weight category, borrows selected techniques from the clinically-tested Optifast program."

"At the Obesity Treatment Clinic at SEMC, we realize that obesity is a disease and treat it as such," Chiappa said. "The new program, OptiTrim, is for people who are at moderate risk."

Optifast has treated more than 750,000 severely obese (more than 50 pounds overweight) individuals for over 15 years. Numerous clinical studies have been published attesting to the safety and effectiveness of the Optifast program.

The OptiTrim Program, offered only through hospitals and clinics, employs a specially trained weight medical staff to guide patients safely toward their weight-loss goals.

These health care professionals, including physicians, nurses, registered dietitians and behavioral specialists, work with patients to ensure that weight loss is maintained long-term.

"Patients with more than 20 pounds to lose are strongly encouraged to choose a weight-loss program that is medically supervised, promotes weight loss at an acceptable rate and includes behavior modification," Chiappa said.

Experts, including a representative of the American Dietetic Association, testifying at a recent congressional hearing,

echoed this view, calling for medical monitoring of certain weight-loss programs to ensure their safety.

OptiTrim patients undergo a thorough medical and behavioral screening before enrolling in the program. This screening gauges their readiness for successful treatment. Then, during the program, patients are monitored medically each week to ensure safe progress.

"The screening and medical monitoring are essential, since a variety of health risks are especially prevalent among overweight individuals, including high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes," he said.

A recent study conducted at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, March 1990, concluded that overweight women in particular were at increased risk of heart disease.

The results showed that women who were 15 to 29 percent above ideal weight increased their risk of heart disease by 80 percent.

The National Institutes of Health cite anyone 20 percent or more over ideal weight as being medically at risk.

After screening, OptiTrim patients begin an 18-week program which combines portion-controlled meals with a liquid

meal replacement. Patients are focused on controlling their portion sizes, limiting the variety of food eaten and changing overall eating behaviors to maintain their loss long-term.

The American Dietetic Association has stressed the importance of sensible weight loss programs and especially the inclusion of a strong behavior modification component. OptiTrim offers highly-structured weekly behavioral sessions.

OptiTrim patients participate in sessions where they learn new eating and exercise behaviors, during treatment and throughout the six-month maintenance phase.

Unlike commercial weight loss programs, patients in OptiTrim start and stay with the same group leader and group members throughout the program.

"Building lasting relationships is the key, experts say, as successful patients draw upon these group relationships for support and motivation."

"Behavior modification is like defensive driving," Chiappa said.

"Learning it teaches overweight people how to recognize the daily obstacles to permanent weight loss and helps them steer clear of the obstacles."

For more information about the OptiTrim Program, the hospital's Obesity Treatment Clinic can be called at 798-3939.

Stop-smoking workshop planned

The Wellness Center, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is providing a workshop for "people who really want to stop smoking."

Developed by the American Cancer Society, a two-week

Fresh Start class will be offered beginning Monday, June 4.

It will meet on Mondays and Thursdays, June 4, 7, 11 and 14, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

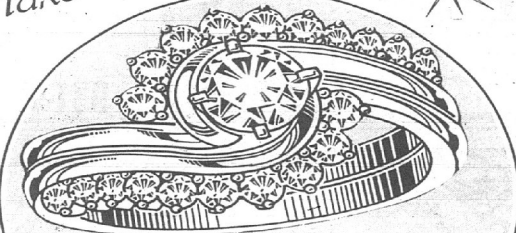
The sessions will be held in the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa

St., Granite City. Interested persons are being encouraged to register as early as possible. Cost is \$25 per person.

To register or for more information, the Wellness Center can be called at 798-3WELL.

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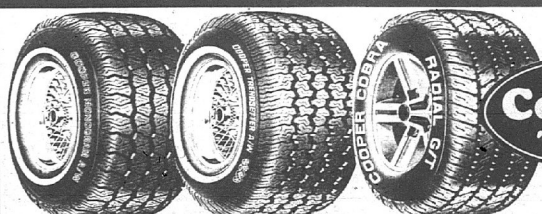
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(Staff photo by Pam Doepe-Hurd)

Federal savings bonds rate set at 7.01 percent

The semi-annual market-based interest rate for United States Savings Bonds, in effect from May 1 through Oct. 31, has been set at 7.01 percent, the Treasury Department announced.

The previous rate, 6.98 percent, was in effect from November 1989 through April 1990.

Catalina V. Villalpando, U.S.

treasurer, called the new rate "a reflection of the relatively stable nature of market activity during the past year."

"Although little has changed, the new rate will keep Savings Bonds in the competitive range with other market-sensitive instruments during the coming months."

Savings Bonds rates are revised each May 1 and Nov. 1 to reflect market activity during the preceding six months.

The new rate is 85 percent of 8.25 percent. That was the average market yield on five-year Treasury marketable securities between Nov. 1, 1989, and April 30, 1990.

DUI 'alternative' will be studied

Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan has announced the creation of a special task force to study a program which provides individuals an alternative to driving under the influence.

"I have been approached by citizens whose proposals deserve serious consideration," he said. "This addresses a problem which directly affects every resident."

Dial a Designated Driver (DADD) provides a qualified driver to any person who cannot

safely and legally operate a motor vehicle.

"All too often, individuals rationalize their ability to drive, when their capacity to do so is diminished. While they feel they have had too much to drink, they don't want to leave their car, so they decide to drive. Under the DADD program individuals will not only be driven home, but their vehicles will also be taken home, all free of charge," Madigan said.

DADD was developed by three

citizens, Bob Powers, Bill O'Donnell and Tim Sims, to provide a safe and practical solution.

Madigan said task force members have agreed to participate in the program, to fully understand it and see if it would be feasible in Illinois.

"If Illinois is able to enact a program such as DADD, there is no reason at all for any individual to get behind the wheel of a car after having too much to drink," Madigan said.

A June meeting is planned.

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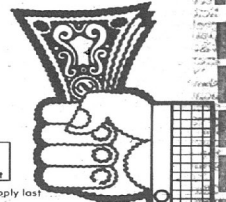
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Obituaries



Andrew Sigite

Andrew J. Sigite, 75, of Granite City was pronounced dead at home at 9:20 p.m. Saturday, May 26, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott.

Mr. Sigite had been in ill health for the past year. He was born Oct. 13, 1914, in Plainville, Ill., and had lived most of his life in Granite City.

He retired in 1975 from the former Union Star and Refining Co./Miles Laboratories, where he had worked for many years as a maintenance machinist.

Mr. Sigite was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and the American Association of Retired Persons. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Olive (Freyer) Sigite; one son, Michael Sigite of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Joan) Manning of St. Charles, Mo.; one brother, Theodore Sigite of Godfrey, and six grandchildren.

Preceding him in death was a brother, John Sigite, who died in 1989.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m., with wake services at 8:30 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Bill Fisher, pastor officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to Holy Family Church for Masses.

Cooper

Michael L. Cooper, 41, of East Carondelet died Sunday, May 27, 1990, at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

He was born Dec. 19, 1948, in Decatur, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita (Hasty) Cooper; one daughter, Jennifer Cooper of East Carondelet; two stepdaughters, Teresa Hutchinson of Cahokia and Connie Hutchinson of Red Bud; four stepsons, Dean Hutchinson and Larry Nelson, both of Cahokia, Terry Hutchinson of Granite City and Edith Hutchinson of Collinsville; one brother, Gary Cooper of Mount Zion, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents, James V. and Jean (Head) Cooper.

Services were held Tuesday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home in Cahokia, with the Rev. Darrell Atkins officiating. Burial was at Mount Zion Cemetery.

Mieger

Billie Octavia R. (Broch) Mieger, 77, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 8:10 p.m. Saturday, May 26, 1990, at her home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott. She had been in ill health for many years.

Mrs. Mieger was born Oct. 18, 1912, in St. Louis and had lived in Granite City for the past 37 years.

She retired in 1964 from American Lithoid Paper Co., Baden, Mo., where she worked for 17 years, retiring as a binder. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Norman Mertz of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. James (Sandra) Shy of St. Charles, Mo.; one sister, Thelma O. Broch of Granite City; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Thomas H. Mieger, who died in November 1977, and a son, Roy L. Mertz, who died in 1982.

Visitation was held from 3:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Robert Kirkham. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The family suggests memorials to the Diabetes Foundation.

Wooton

Harold R. Wooton, 64, of Madison was pronounced dead at 2:10 p.m. Sunday, May 27, 1990, at his home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott. Mr. Wooton had been in ill health for several months.

Born May 20, 1926, he had been a lifelong resident of this area.

Survivors include his son, Ray Wooton of Herkimer, N.Y.; one brother, Arnold Wooton; and two sisters, Madeline Conrad and Rosaline Hooks.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-8000.



Earl Wofford

Earl D. Wofford, 69, of Granite City died at 10 p.m. Saturday, May 26, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for two days. He had been ill for several years.

Mr. Wofford was born Oct. 18, 1920, in Reno, Ark., and had lived in Granite City for 66 years. He retired in 1983 from the Hot Strip Department at Granite City Steel, where he had worked for 43 years.

A World War II Marine Corps veteran, he was a member of the United Steelworkers and the American Association of Retired Persons, and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Demery) Wofford; three sons, Curtis S. and Larry G. Wofford, both of Granite City, and Earl D. Wofford of Troy, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Wiley (Carol) Whitfield of Belleville; two sisters, Veda Eller of Madison and Beatrice McGee of Collinsville; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. Philip Simonsky officiating. The remains were cremated and buried at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Pet of the Week

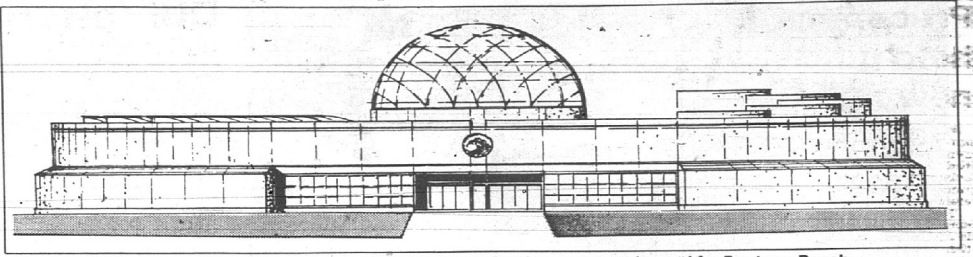


WAGS, a male collie mix puppy, is described as affectionate and energetic. His basic immunizations are up to date. He is available for adoption through the Association for the Protection of Animals.

For information on animals contact the APA at 931-7030, or visit the shelter from 9 a.m. to noon, 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Fridays, and 9 to 12 on Saturdays and Sundays, at 5000 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

The Animal Protection Agency exists through the kindness of contributors. Write it care of the APA, P.O. Box 1311, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

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An artist's conception of the exterior of the Mid-America Aquacenter planned for Pontoon Beach

Astound

(Continued from Page 1A)
geology and history of the river reveal clues of the Ice Age through explorer times, Civil War times, industrial times and, finally, into the modern age.

"He will see the important part water has played throughout the history of his culture and will be made aware of the path water makes from raindrop to rivulet to stream to river."

"Here, visitors will be shocked and astounded by the dynamic relationship of man and nature as evoked by the Mississippi, opening into the ocean and beyond to the coral reef. This will all take place in a theater with a panoramic screen."

"As the movie ends, the front wall will open and the visitors will come face to face with the coral reef."

Coral Reef/Beach Area
"Now underneath the coral reef, the visitor will walk through a tube where the sights and sounds of the reef can be experienced in a day-night cycle."

Open Ocean/Shark Encounter
"Here visitors will be surrounded by waves crashing against the horizon from sunrise to sunset and then journey down into a tube."

Closure
"Finally, visitors are welcomed once again by their Woodland Indian guide family in

Aquacenter

(Continued from Page 1A)
evolve.

"Now we are exploring the possibility of allowing snorkeling," Kessler said. "This would allow those who are not certified divers to get down there with the fish rather than just looking through the glass."

Kessler said that getting up close and sharing the water with them will change the way

people look at underwater inhabitants.

"I've never felt threatened afraid of sharks, rays and the larger species of fish, and I think this would change their perception."

"Some people are inherently afraid of sharks, rays and the larger species of fish, and I think this would change their perception."

"There they will see sharks and dolphins, and can feel as though they have become a part of this magnificent world of water."

Closure
"Finally, visitors are welcomed once again by their Woodland Indian guide family in

the closure area, where again we learn that we each must play an important role in protecting and preserving our environment and our earth."

Features of the Mid-America Aquacenter unique to the United States are:

"Inclusion of a separate tank to serve as a public scuba diving area. This facility will be maintained by a concessionaire and will be operated as an adjunct to the Aquacenter."

"Use of fluidized-bed filtration tanks on the roof to recycle water, to provide air conditioning, and to grow food which will be on the menu in the restaurant."

"An adjunctive building will be built near the Aquacenter to serve as:

"An area for maintaining and raising aquatic specimens not on display."

"A center for caring for quarantined specimens."

Grocers, producers on 'green' bandwagon

By Roger McGrath
For the Journal

ST. LOUIS — An increasing concern for the environment that is fueling the "green revolution" is bringing "environmentally friendly" products and packaging to American consumers. But not all "green" products are friendly toward Mother Nature.

In fact, many such claims are hype designed to take advantage of the public's growing environmental consciousness, say grocery executives and environmentalists.

"Right now, some manufacturers are saying things that are without substance," said Keith Dierberg, director of special projects for Dierbergs Markets. "It is for the retailer to understand these claims by manufacturers, (and) which are valid, (and) which are not valid."

It also is important that consumers understand claims about products.

Many plastic grocery and garbage bags, for example, are touted as degradable. But these bags must dry in the sun for about four weeks before they begin breaking down, said a spokesman for the Council of Solid Waste Solutions in Washington, D.C.

Also, garbage bags need moisture and oxygen to degrade, ingredients absent from the modern sanitary landfill, Dier-

berg points out.

Schnuck Markets Inc. did not buy corn starch-based garbage bags for the same reason, said buyer Steve Fahrig. A notice on the chain's private-label garbage bags tells users "these bags will degrade when exposed to sufficient sunlight." Brand-name garbage bags carry similar notices, though none mentions how long the bags should be so exposed.

"The people (consumers) want to do the right thing," said Roger Pryor, executive director of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment. "They need to be educated."

The good news on that front is "the grocery industry is committed to being part of the solution," Dierbergs said.

Schnuck Markets is encouraging recycling, Fahrig said. An example is the Schnuck's recently launched campaign asking customers to bring empty plastic milk jugs, plastic soft-drink bottles and plastic grocery bags to the stores.

Dierbergs has adopted the "three R" approach—reduce, recycle and reuse. The grocer also stocks the CARE line (Consumer Action to Restore the Environment) of "natural" products, mostly paper-based items such as paper towels, bathroom tissue and coffee filters entirely made of recycled fibers.

National Super Markets carries the area's broadest line of

"green" products. The line includes napkins and motor oil made from recycled material, as well as such health-conscious entries as no-salt and no-preservative peanut butter, and crackers made with cholesterol-free canola oil, said John Urbanowicz, vice president of marketing and advertising for National.

Moreover, the 25 items carrying the President's Choice Green label have captured their share of the market. "The sales they are producing are category average," Urbanowicz said. "They're averaging in the middle, we're quite comforted by that."

National's disposable diaper packaging proclaims it as "the diaper that could save 500 million trees annually" because it uses just half the fluff pulp of other disposables. "If our diapers have only half the paper, there's only half the effect on the landfill," he said.

The diaper package also notes that toxin-laden bleaches are not used to whiten the paper product.

In fact, grocers insist that "green" products be manufactured with processes that produce less toxic waste, less pollution and use less energy. "You're pushing, you're leaning on people," Urbanowicz said.

One way Dierbergs' CARE line reduces packaging waste is by selling paper towels in three-roll packs instead of single rolls.

The packaging material itself, a bit thicker and with a smoke appearance, is made of a biodegradable formula.

Pet Inc., St. Louis-based maker of the Old El Paso and Progresso food lines, among others, has resized its packaging to more closely fit the contents, thus reducing material sent to landfills, said Pet purchasing director Norm Belew.

Other manufacturers have joined the parade. Ralston Purina Co. packages all of its ready-to-eat cereals and most of its pet food in recycled material, a Ralston spokesman said.

Procter & Gamble Co. is cutting waste by using smaller boxes to hold the same amount of Tide laundry detergent the bigger boxes now contain.

P&G also is test-marketing a concentrated Downey fabric softener that comes in a cardboard box, he said. The consumer reconstitutes the softener by putting a measured amount of concentrate in a plastic Downey container the consumer already has.

National Super Markets has gone a step further, printing its weekly advertising insert in the *Suburban Journals* on recycled newsprint.

"Now we're looking at canola-based inks," Urbanowicz said. "We are taking a step in the right direction."

Recycled plastic surfaces as bottles

ST. LOUIS — Plastic milk jugs are finding a second life as lumber, said Bailey Condrey, a spokesman for the Council of Solid Waste Solutions in Washington, D.C.

The jugs are tossed into a chemical mixture that liquifies the resins. Then this "soup" is extruded into the shape of 2-by-4s and other lumber, and can be nailed, sawed and whatever else a carpenter would do to a piece of wood, Condrey said.

Hammer's Plastics in Iowa Falls, Iowa, is a leader in plastic wood.

In California, a company called Plastic Pilings Inc. is developing plastic piles that can be used for piers and other harbor infrastructure, Condrey said. The recycled plastic is wrapped around a steel shank to make

the piles.

Sun Oil Co. has announced a program to recycle milk jugs as bottles for its line of motor oil and lubricants, Condrey said. By 1993, the company expects the 2 billion containers it annually produces, including those sold to Texaco, Shell and other oil companies, to be composed of recycled material.

Not all plastic bottles, however, can be recycled. Roger Pryor, executive director of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment, said the worst offenders are squeezable ketchup bottles.

A rigid yet squeezable bottle resists the formula using eight different polymers.

"Sandwiching all these together makes it virtually impossible to recycle," he said.

That means wasting petroleum, the non-renewable resource from which plastic is made, and taking up more landfill space for many years to come, Pryor said.

"It's a one-right stand for the bottle," he said.

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Preceptors help guide new nurses

With its new Shadow Program and the Preceptorship Development Program, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, St. Elizabeth, regis it has a potent one-two punch to help it recruit and retain nurses.

"Providing a good work environment and keeping salary levels and benefits competitive with other health-care institutions in this region are all important, but sometimes you need a little extra something to put you over the hump and make yourself stand out from all the rest," an SEMC spokesman said.

The Shadow Program offers prospective practicing nurses the opportunity to see what a typical day at SEMC is like, as they accompany, or "shadow," a senior nurse for a specified amount of time.

In the Preceptorship Development Program, a newly-hired nurse is assigned to one or more staff nurses, known as preceptors, during orientation.

"The preceptor provides guidance and helps the nurse ease into the socialization of the unit," Lora Wasko-Alexander, a nurse educator in the Education Resources Department, said.

"The program also gives the new graduate nurse as much clinical experience as possible while she/he is in a controlled environment," she said.

Well-organized preceptorship programs have had a positive effect on nursing retention at other hospitals in the country, Wasko-Alexander said.

"It's costly to orientate a new nurse and then lose her or him," she said. "It costs about \$2,800 to orientate each new nurse here."

Although St. Elizabeth has had a preceptorship program for some time now, there has not been formal training for the preceptors. A networking system to help resolve problems has also been lacking. A new approach changes all of that.

"Current and future preceptors will be required to attend a one-day workshop to learn how to evaluate the learning needs of the new nurses, as well as how to assess their clinical competence," said Wasko-Alexander. "In addition, they will receive a variety of informational materials."

The Education Resources Department developed the Preceptorship Development Program at SEMC and intends to offer several workshops during the year.

Wasko-Alexander and Mary Anne McClain, a critical-care clinician at St. Elizabeth, will lead the workshops.

"It's important that the preceptors understand the stages a new nurse goes through," Wasko-Alexander said.

"First, there's the honeymoon stage," she said. "Everything is great, and they look at the world through rose-colored glasses. Then shock usually sets in. Conflicts arise in their mind when some of the things they learned in school go against what they see on the job."

"Next comes the recovery stage. They learn it's not so bad and that 'I can survive.' The final stage is resolution. They decide they will either stay on the job, leave the nursing profession, or perhaps try a different unit to see if they might better adapt to other types of patients."

To become a preceptor on one of the general nursing floors, a nurse must have been employed at SEMC for at least one year. A minimum of two years is required, however, for preceptors in the Emergency Room.

"My guess is we will have 20 to 30 preceptors to start off with," Wasko-Alexander said. "It will be up to unit supervisors to determine who will be sent to the preceptorship workshops."

The first workshop was held in April. Workshops also are set for Sept. 5 and 17 and Oct. 8 and 15.

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Briefly

Teen area added at library

The Branch Library of the Granite City Public Library District has added a new area containing subject matter of interest to junior high and high school students.

Lois Duncan's new "Don't Look Behind You" and Paul Zindel's recently-released "A Begonia for Miss Applebaum," as well as young adult classics like S.E. Hinton's "The Outsiders," are some of the book titles that are being made available in this new section.

Lounge chairs have been added for comfortable seating. "The Library encourages teens to use their library for recreational reading as well as for research purposes," a spokesman said.

The Branch Library is located in a specially-constructed building at 2145 Johnson Road.

Post reward for cat abusers

The Madison County Humane Society is offering a \$25 reward for information that leads to the arrest and prosecution of individuals who set a cat on fire.

The incident occurred on May 16 near 926 Washington Ave., Alton. The blue-point Siamese sustained burns on over 25 percent of its body and died four days later.

Anyone with any information that might help solve the crime is being asked to contact the Madison County Humane Society at 656-4405.

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Teachers, coaches employed

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The District 9 Board of Education hired a number of teachers and coaches for next school year at its regular meeting May 22. The positions, the hires and short biographies are listed below.

•High School home economics teacher: Mary Jo Seibold, of Granite City, a University of Tennessee graduate, has substitute taught in District 9 for several years.

•High School mathematics teacher: Christine A. Byer, of Granite City, a Western University graduate, currently teaching at Immaculate Heart of Mary grade school in St. Louis.

•High School mathematics teacher: Shannon D. McClintock, of Wood River, a recent graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

•High School English teacher: Diane Peach, of Granite City, an SIUE grad, currently teaching at Triad High School in Marine.

•High School welding teacher: Paul D. Kimbrell, of Troy, six years experience as a welding teacher.

•High School nurse: Betty A. Stone, of Granite City, an SIUE graduate, has taught in the Edwardsville school district for several years.

•Coolidge Junior High School science teacher: Larry Curry, of Granite City, an SIUE graduate with a master's degree, a former teacher in District 9, currently working at Granite City Steel.

•Grigsby Junior High School reading specialist: Georgia Snell, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, an SIUE graduate with a master's degree, six years teaching experience in Fairview Heights.

•Marshall Elementary School teacher: Donna Polivick, of Granite City, master's from SIUE, several years experience in the Ferguson/Florissant district.

•Marshall Elementary: Denise Ruebhausen, of Granite City, master's from the University of Illinois, six years experience in the Alton district.

•Marshall Elementary: Pam Wosik, of Granite City, a 1988 graduate of SIUE, currently a substitute teacher in District 9.

•Frohardt Elementary School secretary: Gail Kindle, of Granite City.

•Grigsby secretary: Cindy R. O'Neill, of Granite City.

The following are 1990-91 coaches, who are hired on an annual basis.

•Assistant, varsity football: Larry Curry, a former coach, Curry also will teach junior high science.

•Assistant, varsity football: Bob Stegemier, 25 years as a coach at the high school.

•Assistant, sophomore football: Gus Lightall and Al Lewis, both reappointed.

•Assistant, freshman football: Don Harris and Gene Gundersen, both reappointed.

•Coaches for the new 7th grade football program: Rick Talley and Darin DePew.

The district has reinstituted the old position of high school assistant athletic director Roger Smith, a teacher at Coolidge, will fill this post.

The district is taking applications for a new position — that of varsity assistant football coach and staff coordinator.

A summer football camp will be held at the high school, and a summer volleyball camp will be held at Grigsby. District 9 can be called for more information at 451-5800.

Heart group sets annual dinner meet

The Upper and Southern Madison County divisions of the American Heart Association (AHA) Illinois Affiliate have scheduled a joint annual meeting for Tuesday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m. at Sunset Hills Country Club.

Awards will be given to individuals and businesses contributing notable time and monetary assistance to the AHA in 1989-90.

The board of directors for each division will be selected for the 1990-92 term as well.

Mary Ellen Autry of St. Anthony's Health Center in Alton will speak on the importance of heart-healthy food choices.

John Conner, executive deputy vice president of the Illinois Affiliate, will be a guest.

Cost for the event, which includes dinner, is \$15 each for adults and \$7.50 for children. For reservations, persons may contact Melissa Rook at 254-1127 or Linda Werner at 656-6200.

Magic House seeks summer volunteers

The Magic House-St. Louis Children's Museum, (314) 822-8900, is looking for teen-agers to volunteer this summer at the museum, 516 S. Kirkwood Road. Volunteers work at least one three-hour shift per week, and must be 13 or older.

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199 Mickey & Pals Bandages 30 regular. Assorted sizes.

229 Era or Cheer 32 oz. liquid laundry detergent. Great cleaning power.

1299 7-Inch Fan 2-speed, oscillating. U.L. approved.

299 Snorkel & Mask Set Safety plastic lens, adjustable strap and soft mouthpiece. 2 styles.

279 Ultra Swim 8 oz. shampoo or conditioner. For chlorine damaged hair.

109 Ruffles Potato Chips 6.5 oz. bag. America's #1 ridged chip.

219 Hershey's Bonus-Size 2 oz. FREE. Kisses, Miniatures, York miniatures or Reese's pieces or miniatures.

179 Beachcomber Sandals In men's, women's and children's sizes. Assorted colors.

79c Bamboo Picnic Supplies Pack of 4, 10-inch plate holders or 12-inch barbecue skewers.

169 Close-Up Toothpaste 4.6 oz. pump or 6.4 oz. tube. 24 oz. 2.49

5 FOR 100 Ramen Pride Noodles 3 oz. package. Assorted flavors.

499 Nuprin 100 pain relief tablets or capsules or Mineral Ice 8 oz.

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By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

No. 1 seed Collinsville (12-5) advanced to the finals as Amy Bickford scored early in the first overtime for a 2-1 win over No. 4 Alton in the first semifinal. But there were no goals to be had at all through 100 minutes of playing time in the nightcap. No. 3 seed Sacred Heart-Griffin (16-6-2) succeeded in ending the

As he did last year in a losing effort against Collinsville, Baker alternated goalies in the penalty kick round. Freshman Stephanie Kult played all 100 minutes, but alternated with Staveloy for the final showdown.

It showed. The Blazers missed all four of their kicks in the second round. Ann Keefner hit the post, Peri Gonulsen's shot was stopped by Kult, Theresa Reisinger shot one over the goal and Angie Fluckinger's shot was

The Lady Warriors had 14 corner kicks to only two for SHG and outshot the Blazers 12-7, but really didn't hold a tremendously wide edge in territorial play. Catherine Gaffigan had the Blazers' best chance with a header off a corner kick in the third

down for several minutes, but both returned quickly. Stuart then bounced one off the football goal post just over the goal as time expired in regulation play.

"Wake was playing hurt and

(See SOCCER, Page 3B)

Collinsville vs. GRANITE CITY, 7 p.m.
Winner advances to state tournament in St. Charles on June 1-2 and will play Hoffman Estates (Conant) Sectional winner in state quarterfinals at noon June 1.

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

The Panthers (12-12) moved on to face Edwardsville (26-3) in the regional championship on

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

with two RBIs Saturday, but was also the losing pitcher in the 13-4 regional loss to Jerseyville.

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

After getting off to a slow start on Friday in cool and rainy weather during the preliminary round, Brazee qualified for the finals by jumping 6-6. The junior carried that momentum into the final round on Saturday and high jumped 6-7, still off his personal best of 6-9 but good enough to finish fourth at the boys Class A state track meet at O'Brien Stadium. The effort left Brazee with a gratifying feeling.

"That will help my arm swing when I'm jumping over the bar. The added strength will give me the momentum."

(See TRACK, Page 10)

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Hinterser had a school record 25-game hitting streak and also had six assists from his left field position for another Governor award. He's happy in left field.

Todd Hinterser
big year at Austin Peay

after playing mostly infield (shortstop and third base) in high school. His strong but often erratic arm is still talked about.

The Cardinals have scouted each catcher extensively, including special trips by director of player development Ted Simmons, who is a former major-league catcher.

The best pitcher in the draft is Texas high school phenom Todd Van Poppel, a righthander who likely would be the first overall selection by the Atlanta Braves except that he has told the Braves he intends to honor his

The team facing the most pressure in this year's draft is the Montreal Expos, who have one of the first 53 choices. The Oakland A's have seven of the first 66 selections. The Expos, who gained all of the extra picks because of free-agent defections

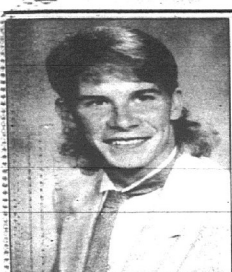
Rob Rains covers the Cardinals for the *Suburban Journals*.

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"That will help my arm swing when I'm jumping over the bar. The added strength will give me the momentum."

(See TRACK, Page 10)

Sports shorts



TO MCKENDREE: Brent Broshaw, the No. 1 goalkeeper for the 1989 state championship Warrior soccer team, has signed to play college soccer at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill.

SFF signing up for 30 and over league

Soccer For Fun in Granite City is taking applications for teams or individuals for 30 and over men's leagues on Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Eight games will cost \$280. For more information, call Fred or Jo Ann at 797-0619.

Hinterser

(Continued from page 18)

at Varsity Field. "Yeah, I bet there's one guy who always sat behind first base who still remembers me," said Hinterser. "He probably doesn't have as many grass stains on his pants from trying to avoid my throws."

Hinterser was first or second on the Governors in six offensive categories. He led them in doubles and was second in average, runs (49), RBIs (41), home runs (7) and total bases (105). He was 67-for-182 with a slugging percentage of .577, and he drove in a run every 4.4 at bats. He played in 53 of Austin Peay's 56 games.

"I didn't have that hard of a time adjusting to Division I," said Hinterser, an accounting major. "I really enjoyed it down there. It's nice and quiet. And the best thing is I got a nice scholarship and I don't have to worry about paying for college. A lot of my friends are in debt now trying to pay off their student loans."

Hinterser is off to Hays, Kan., this week to play in a summer league which will take him and his team throughout the plains states. In one more year, Hinterser will be out in the real world. But he wouldn't mind a shot at pro baseball.

"I've filled out cards for all the teams like everyone else has," he said. "You never know I would probably be a low-round draft choice at best. But I wouldn't turn down the opportunity."

Baker soccer camp set for June 11-15

Gene Baker will be holding his annual Warrior soccer camp June 11-15.

The camp is for boys and girls ages 7-18. Various college players and coaches will be on hand to help with instruction. The cost for the camp is \$65 and instruction times will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Send checks to Baker at 1761 Vista Ridge, St. Louis, Mo., 63138. For more information, call Baker at 314-353-2774 or at Granite City High School (451-8808).

Scouts have bowling tournament in July

The UNIVAH Summer Bowling Tournament will be held July 28-29 at Bowland Lanes in Granite City.

All Tigerscubs, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers are welcome to enter. The cost is \$2 per entrant, with shoes and bowling balls furnished. Participants on July 28 will receive ribbons and a certificate, and will return for a bowl-off on July 29. The top three finishers in each category will receive trophies. The cost for the July 29 bowl-off is an additional \$1.50.

The tournament will be

offered to all scouts and prizes will be awarded according to age divisions. Cub Scouts who participate will be eligible to earn the Cub Scout Sports Belt Loop for bowling.

For more information, call Shirley Byrd at 797-1732 or Patrice Thomas at 451-8096. The registration deadline is June 30.

Hendrickson makes All-Region squad

Junior pitcher Darin Hendrickson of Granite City was named to the All-Region team after an 8-1 season at SIUE.

Hendrickson and senior left-hander Tim Bateman of Bethalto were both named to the first team. Sophomore outfielder Todd Carter of St. Louis, junior designated hitter Tim Degener and senior pitcher Sam Lance of Belleville were named to the second team.

Hendrickson had a team-leading 2.11 ERA and lost his only game in the NCAA Division II Central Regional. He started 10 games and also picked up a save. He threw seven complete games and two shutouts. In 72 2/3 innings, Hendrickson allowed 28 runs (18 earned), 69 hits, struck out 32 and walked 21.

The other two Granite City players for the Cougars (36-14) also had good seasons. Tim Hogan batted .313 with 18 stolen

bases in 20 attempts. He drew 26 walks and had a team-leading .500 on-base percentage and three game-winning hits while starting 31 games in the outfield. He also didn't make an error while contributing seven assists. Jamie Hogan batted .218 in 46 starts with 27 steals in 29 attempts, the top percentage on the team among those with at least 10 attempts. Jamie also had a .367 on-base percentage and three game-winning hits. He had a .964 fielding percentage with seven errors, 77 putouts, 115 assists and 52 double plays.

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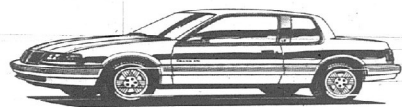
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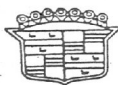
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1990 LUMINA EURO Sik. No. 475	\$13,690
1990 LUMINA EURO Sik. No. 2311	\$11,898

CARS

1990 PRIZM Sik. No. 2253	\$10,154
1990 PRIZM Sik. No. 2248	\$10,154
1990 BERETTA Sik. No. 134	\$9,999
1990 BERETTA Sik. No. 182	\$12,450
1990 BERETTA GT Sik. No. 134	\$12,444
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CARS

1990 CAMARO Sik. No. 353	\$11,943
1989 CAMARO IROC-Z Sik. No. 2490	\$14,500
1990 CAVALIER Z-24 Sik. No. 260	\$12,232
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1990 CAPRICE Sik. No. 095	\$17,151
1990 CAVALIER Sik. No. 545	\$7,130

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1990 TRACKER Sik. No. 232	\$12,320
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Home and garden

Fragrant trees are 'scent'ual

Fragrance in the garden is always a pleasant surprise. Most trees do not have a fragrance strong enough to scent the air, but the few that do are to be treasured. If possible, they should be located where their perfume can be enjoyed often, such as near a patio, porch or entrance.

One very lovely, fragrant tree is *Chionanthus retusus*, or the Fringe Tree. This may be a small tree or large deciduous bush with several main stems, depending on how it has been trained in the nursery. In late spring it bears fragrant fringe-like panicles of small white or greenish-white flowers on the current year's growth. The female tree sports purple fruit late in the summer, which provides a nice contrast with the yellow fall foliage.

The plant is tolerant of air pollution and prefers a well-drained soil with a pH of 6 to 6.5, a level that is slightly on the acid side. The growth rate is slow and the plant prefers a sunny to a semi-sunny location. A site near a pool is excellent because it allows the perfume to drift across the water.

The Southern Magnolia and some new magnolia hybrids such as "Timeless Beauty" have very fragrant, saucer-like blooms that are up to 10 inches across. They are large trees so should not be planted too close to a building. They prefer a soil that is well-drained and is high in organic matter, which helps hold water and also helps prevent soil from becoming soggy.

Magnolia virginiana, or Sweet Bay magnolia, is a graceful small tree ideal for a location near a patio or porch. The creamy-white flowers are lemon-scented. Blooming is from late spring into early summer. The tree will tolerate some shade and will adjust to areas that are not well-drained if planted high.

If you enjoy landscaping for fragrance, you might add some companion plantings that can provide scents when your fragrant trees are not in bloom. Shrubs that provide fragrance include Viburnum burkwoodi, V. carlesii and V. carlescephalum, all of which bloom early in the spring. The Calycanthus floridus, or Carolina Allspice, is a medium-tall shrub with maroon flowers 2 inches across. Buds began appearing on my shrub the first week of May. This plant has seed clusters that are aromatic when crushed and its flowers have a fruity fragrance. This plant is very hardy and does best in full sun and well-drained soil.

Philadelphus, or Mock Orange, is another group of shrubs with a delicious fragrance and white flowers. They are vigorous growers, thriving almost anywhere so long as they are in well-drained soil and full sun. Remove old wood after flowering. Two cultivars are Minnesota Snowflake, which grows to 6 feet, and Minnesota Snowflake, which grows to 3 feet.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Council offers tips for mowing safety

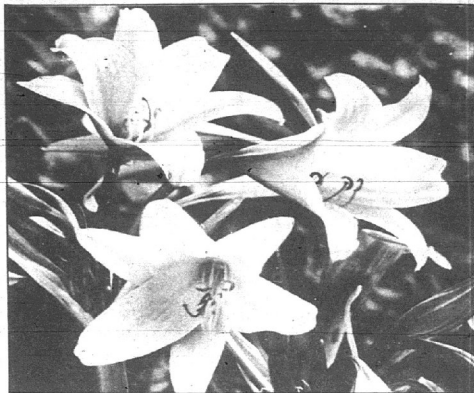
Lawn mower use calls for safety. Here are some important tips from the National Safety Council.

Your mower should be in good working order and meet all safety requirements. If you have any doubts, have it checked by a professional before using it.

Make sure you know how to use the mower correctly and read the instruction manual. Dress properly for the job, by wearing sturdy shoes and long pants. Avoid loose clothes and jewelry.

Stay away from the blades while the mower is on and avoid running over rocks and large sticks that can be thrown by the machine.

Finally, keep pets and bystanders away from the work area at all times. Ensure that gasoline is stored away from the house in approved containers.



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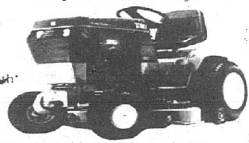
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KIRKWOOD, 1135 Kirkwood Rd. (S. Lindbergh, Blvd.) N. of Hwy. 44, (314) 821-8866
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Projects enhance resale

The following article was submitted by the Missouri Society of CPAs.

Home improvements, whether small cosmetic changes or full-scale kitchen or bath remodeling, can enhance the value of your home while satisfying the changing needs of your family.

Homeowners probably will spend more in the 1990s to remodel their present homes than to build or purchase new ones. Expenditures are expected to top \$14.4 billion next year, making remodeling the wave of the future.

And that wave is going to bring bigger bedrooms and bathrooms. The bedrooms will expand to include sitting rooms and large spaces for a television. The bathrooms will expand to include such amenities as raised tubs, "his and her" sinks, separate stall showers and Jacuzzis.

But before you decide to transform your home into a palace, make a careful assessment of its condition. It is wise to fix a leaky roof or drooping gutters before you embark on expensive remodeling jobs. While these repairs usually are not considered capital improvements and do not increase the cost of your home or decrease the taxable profits when you sell it, they may protect your investment and enhance the possibility of resale.

When planning improvements, consider more than just your personal preferences. You may think tennis courts would be a marvelous addition to your home. But would such an addition be out of place with the other homes in your neighborhood? CPAs suggest you keep resale in mind when you plan to make unconventional improvements. Regardless of the improvements made to your property, the resale price rarely will be more than 15 percent above the prevailing value of homes in your neighborhood.

If you are concerned about recovery costs on your investment, consider these figures: The return on investment for a sun room or greenhouse is around 5 to 20 percent; for skylights only 0 to 30 percent. However, the return on investment for an additional room is around 70 to 90 percent; an additional bathroom 75 to 100 percent; and a deck 65 to 75 percent. You may buck conformity, but when it comes to remodeling, it's not a bad idea to go with the mainstream.

If you are not the do-it-yourself type, or the remodeling job you have in mind is extensive, you will want to hire a contractor. Choosing the right one can be tricky. The Better Business Bureau reports that "home improvements rank first in nationwide inquiries and fourth in complaints." Some common complaints about contractors are that they did not finish the job on time; that they were sloppy in their style; or that they demonstrated shoddy workmanship.

If you plan to hire a contractor, shop around before making a selection. Use references to help you form an initial opinion of their work. If there were delays or times the contractor did not show up, find out if the homeowner was told in advance. Above all, ask the references about the contractor's attention to detail and commitment to finishing the job. And, by all means, ask to look at completed jobs to see if you like the work.

Here are some, but by no means all the guidelines to follow in choosing a good contractor:

First of all, the contractor you select should be bonded and licensed to operate as a home improvement specialist in your area. He or she should provide a one-year guarantee or warranty for his work and materials.

CPAs advise that you never pay a remodeler for the entire job until the entire job is done and inspected to your satisfaction. The contract should clearly specify the starting and ending dates and the schedule of payments. Of course, the contractor should be financially stable. Check with his suppliers as well as with the Better Business Bureau.

Your contractor should agree to obtain any necessary building permits, and understand what types of construction will meet local building codes and zoning laws. In addition, he should be insured to cover property and bodily damage, and provide workmen's compensation for all workers for the duration of the job. Finally, it should be agreed upon in writing that any alterations to the initial plan will be made only with the homeowner's express permission and that the contractor will be responsible for removing all debris from the site.

Be prepared for unforeseen problems. For example, a late delivery of materials, over which a contractor has no control.

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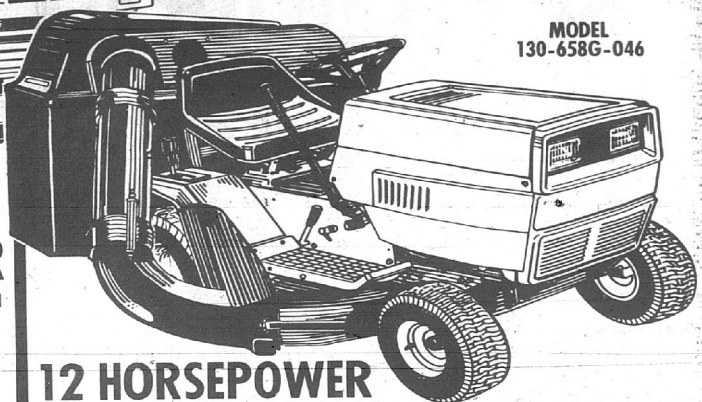
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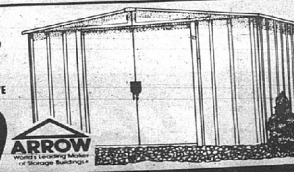
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Sweets

They Can Be Part Of Summer Fare

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

*"By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea,
You and me, you and me, oh, how happy we'll be!"*

A case of wanderlust for going to the shore is typical this time of year. But when bodies feel a little bulky and swimsuits look a little skimpy in spite of their shape, it is time to pay attention to snacks and desserts. It may be hard to pass up sweet sensations, so make them pay with ingredients that add to good health through good eating. Fruit, a flavorful choice, is one way to get high—on good health, happy moments and refreshing taste.

Serve these sweet-somethings in the best goblets and dishes the household owns because they deserve respect. They can be served to company and cater to a sweet tooth. Fructose, a sugar, already is present in fruit. The addition of other sugars or sweeteners in small quantities enhances fruit's sweetness.

High-fiber cereal and graham crackers become a crunchy base for Fresh Berry Tart, while low-fat cheeses provide a smooth filling.

Frozen desserts always seem more refreshing once the season provides some steamy days.

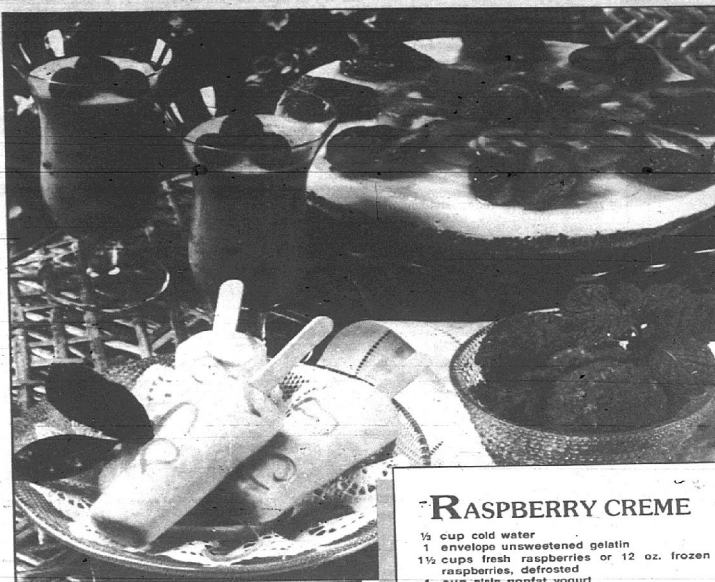
Remember licking frozen pops? Orange Cream Pops will turn reverie into reality.

Frozen Strawberry Sorbet can be served in record time right after blending or frozen for a treat later. There is no flavor that compares with strawberries. The cool, fruity and creamy Raspberry Creme gets a tang from yogurt. It is versatile, too, letting frozen raspberries earn a reputation for the dish, but fresh berries can be substituted if there is a bargain on them during the summer. Many people favor topical over puddings. Layering if in parfait glasses with thickened fruit turns it into a welcome snack or dessert.

These sweets are living proof that there is no need to prepare separate meals—or desserts—for the haves and the have-nots of the dieting crowd. When looking for something cool, the easiest way to impress a crowd is by offering an impressive, simple food.

Ultra-rich desserts can be distracting but they can also be a liability for someone trying to get into last year's swimsuit. One solution is to rely on new products in the frozen dessert case. These ice cream look-alikes can be treated like other dairy products, particularly after a long day, so try them with fresh strawberries and a thin glaze of clear jelly on top for an enticing taste treat.

Reduced-calorie pudding and gelatin mixes come with a rich bonus. They can be put together quicker than anyone can say "She sells sea shells by the seashore" 10 times.



ORANGE CREAM POPS

- 1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 1/4 cup orange juice concentrate
- 2 packets low-calorie sweetener

In bowl, combine yogurt, orange juice concentrate and sweetener. Pour mixture in 4 plastic molds or 5-ounce paper cups. Insert wooden sticks. Freeze 2 hours.
Yields four (1/2-cup) pops; about 51 calories, 2.5 gm. protein, 1 gm. saturated fat, 10.3 gm. carbohydrate, 3 mg. cholesterol, 2 gm. fiber, 31 mg. sodium each. Exchanges per serving: 1/2 fruit, 1/4 milk.

RASPBERRY CREME

- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 envelope unswetened gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups fresh raspberries or 12 oz. frozen raspberries, defrosted
- 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 4 packets low-calorie sweetener

Put cold water in small saucepan. Sprinkle gelatin on top. Let sit 3 minutes to absorb gelatin. Heat gelatin mixture over low heat until gelatin granules dissolve, frequently scraping side of pan.

Set 1/2 cup raspberries aside. In blender or food processor, puree remaining raspberries, yogurt and sweetener until smooth. Add gelatin. Puree 10 seconds, then stir in remaining raspberries with spoon.

Spoon Raspberry Creme into four parfait glasses. Refrigerate until set.
Yields 4 servings; about 65 calories, 5.2 gm. protein, 4 gm. fat (1 gm. of which is saturated), 10.7 gm. carbohydrate, 1 mg. cholesterol, 3.1 gm. fiber, 45 mg. sodium each. Exchanges per serving: 3/4 fruit, 1/4 milk.

FRESH BERRY TART

- 3/4 cup (3 oz.) wheat and barley nugget cereal, finely ground
- 1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1 tbsp. brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1 1/2 cups low-fat cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup skim milk
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 3 packets low-calorie sweetener
- 1/2 cup reduced-sugar apricot jam
- 1 tsp. water
- 1/4 pt. strawberries, halved, or raspberries
- 1 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced thinly

In 10-inch springform pan, combine cereal and graham cracker crumbs, brown sugar and water. Mix until lumpy. Using fingertips, press crust in bottom of pan. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes.

In food processor or blender, lightly puree ricotta and cottage cheeses.
In small saucepan, combine milk and gelatin. Let sit away from heat 1 to 2 minutes, then warm over low heat, stirring until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat. Stir in sweetener. Combine with cheeses. Pour filling over crust. Refrigerate 1 hour.

In small saucepan, heat apricot jam with water over very low heat 10 to 20 minutes until jam thins.

Place fruit in circles, sliced strawberries on outside, kiwi inside that and another circle of berries in center. Using pastry brush or spoon, lightly spread thin layer of warm apricot jam over fruit. Refrigerate.

Yields 10 servings; about 162 calories, 10.8 gm. protein, 4.3 gm. fat (2.3 gm. of which is saturated), 20.6 gm. carbohydrate, 12.9 mg. cholesterol, 1.5 gm. fiber, 300 mg. sodium each. Exchanges per serving: 1/4 fruit, 3/4 milk, 1 starch.

STRAWBERRY SORBET

- 1 bag (20 oz.) whole unswetened frozen strawberries (4 cups)
- 4 tbsp. vanilla nonfat yogurt
- 2 packets low-calorie sweetener
- 4 sprigs mint

Puree frozen strawberries in food processor until crumbly. Let rest 30 seconds. Add yogurt and sweetener. Puree until smooth, scraping down sides.

Transfer to 1-quart plastic container. Cover. Freeze.

Before serving, let sit at room temperature 5 minutes. Garnish each serving with sprig of mint.

Makes four (3/4-cup) servings; about 60 calories, 1.4 gm. protein, 2 gm. fat (none saturated), 14.7 gm. carbohydrate, 3 mg. cholesterol, 3.9 gm. fiber, 13.8 mg. sodium each. Exchange per serving: 1 fruit.

Italian-flavored steak works with cheesy polenta

Italian cooking is favored all across America. From pizza to pasta, cooks turn to this lively cuisine for inspiration.

Easy meals at home take on Italian flair in short order. For tasty evidence, look to Italian-Style Steak served with Cheesy Microwave Polenta.

An exceptionally well flavored broiled beef top sirloin steak serves as the centerpiece of a uniquely easy meal. A pinch of Italian herbs and a whiff of garlic add the right flavor accents to the beef. For serving, it is broiled to perfection and partnered with creamy polenta.

Polenta is the Italian version of cooked cornmeal, a close kin to the regional American dishes known as grits and cornmeal mush. Traditionally, polenta requires painstaking care and constant stirring to ensure a

creamy, smooth texture. Using a microwave oven eliminates the fuss and bother, making it an easy option for after-work meals.

Pave the way for maximum efficiency in the kitchen by cooking the steak and polenta simultaneously in their respective places. Add a colorful vegetable such as fresh green beans for a surprisingly easy meal.

- #### Italian-style steak
- 1 small beef boneless top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick (about 1 lb.)
 - 1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
 - 1/2 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - Pinch coarsely ground pepper
- Combine Italian seasoning,

garlic, salt and pepper. Press evenly into both sides of beef. Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 14 to 16 minutes to desired doneness of rare to medium, turning once.

Carve in thin slices. Serve with Cheesy Microwave Polenta.
Makes 2 servings; 180 calories, 26 gm. protein, 7 gm. fat, 334 mg. sodium, 76 mg. cholesterol each.

- #### Cheesy microwave Polenta
- 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
 - 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
 - 1/2 cup (1 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
 - 1 tsp. dried or 2 tsp. fresh chopped parsley
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - Pinch white pepper
 - Pepper sauce, if desired

Combine water, cornmeal and salt in small microwave-safe bowl. Microwave, covered, at high 3 to 4 minutes, stirring every minute. Mixture will be thick.

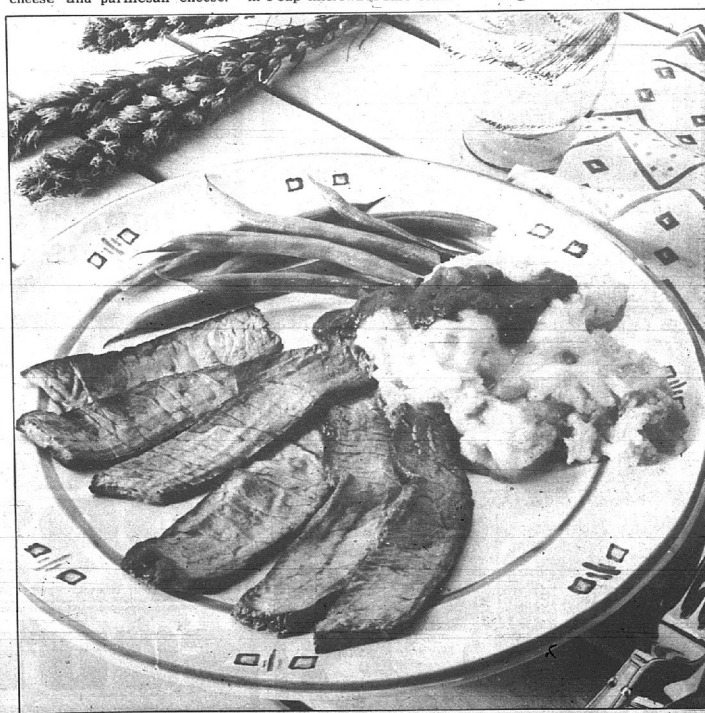
Stir in 1 tablespoon mozzarella cheese and parmesan cheese.

Sprinkle with remaining mozzarella cheese. Microwave, uncovered, at medium (50 percent) power 1 to 2 minutes until cheese melts. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.

Heat spaghetti sauce, covered, in 1-cup microwave-safe contain-

er, at high 1 minute or until heated through. Serve over polenta.

Makes 2 servings; 204 calories, 7 gm. protein, 7 gm. fat, 28 gm. carbohydrate, 682 mg. sodium, 13 mg. cholesterol each.



GET ON THE ITALIAN BANDWAGON with a quick meal of steak and cheesy polenta.

3 square meals a day yield to 'grabby' eating patterns

Government studies of food consumption patterns consistently show that snacking is a growing trend in the way Americans eat. Teenagers grab a bite between school and extra-curricular activities, office workers run errands on their lunch hour and people living alone do not take time to prepare full meals.

However, while people have been brought up to believe that three full meals a day is the ideal eating pattern, more often nutritionists suggest that four or five smaller meals—mini-meals—actually may be just as worthwhile.

While research still is being done on the health effects of various eating patterns, the important thing to remember is that a healthy snack can be just as satisfying and filling, and certainly better for the body, than many alluring and readily available junk foods.

The keys to healthy snacking include selecting good foods and keeping an eye on the amount eaten. Snacks can be an important source of energy during the day, but consuming lots of high-sugar, empty-calorie snacks does

not offer an opportunity to catch up on the fiber, vitamins and minerals missed in regular meals.

Because snacks typically are eaten on the run, it is important to keep on hand nutritious snacks that require little or no preparation. A pitcher of fruit juice, a covered jar of mixed vegetable or fruit salad, air-popped popcorn, breadsticks, homemade low-fat dip, carrot and celery sticks, fresh or dried fruit and frozen, ready-to-heat, individually-sized pizzas, sandwiches and soups all constitute healthy and hearty snack foods.

A low-fat spread or dip, like Salmon Spread, is good to have around when someone gets "the nibbles."

For other interesting snack ideas, including a number of appetizer and dip recipes ideal for parties, send for a free copy of the new booklet, "Celebrate Good Health." To receive a copy, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope, stamped with 45 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department GH, Washington, D.C. 20039.

- #### Salmon spread
- 1 (7% oz.) can water-packed salmon, drained
 - 1/2 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
 - 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
 - 1 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1 tsp. dill weed
 - 1 tsp. dried or 2 tsp. fresh chopped parsley
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - Pinch white pepper
 - Pepper sauce, if desired

In medium bowl, combine salmon, ricotta, yogurt, lemon juice, dill, parsley, sugar and pepper. Blend well. Chill, covered at least 1 hour, until ready to serve.

At serving time, taste for desired seasoning. If spread with stronger flavor is desired, add one or two dashes of pepper sauce. Add a very small amount, especially if there will be time before the spread is served, because the spicy taste will intensify as it sits.

Makes about 1 cup spread, 27 calories per 1 tablespoon.



BEEF NOODLE SOUP makes a robust, easy, winter-warming meal when hearty fare is needed for sustenance during a busy day.

When the party's over, cheese can stay

When the last guests have gone home, but the cheese still wants to keep company with plenty of leftovers, think about freezing it to use later in cooking.

Generally, the semi-firm to firm cheeses such as edam, gouda, cheddar, Swiss, brick, provolone, gruyere, romano or parmesan freeze best. Uneut pieces weighing less than 1 pound and at least 1 inch thick will thaw for serving if wrapped in plastic wrap, then freezer paper.

When thawing, keep cheese in wrapper to prevent losing flavor and moisture. Thaw slowly in the refrigerator.

Cook can score hat trick with healthy foods

The challenge comes every meal, every day, every season, every year. Hearty foods are needed for sustenance. Time is at a premium. Healthy ingredients are desired.

The cook can score and win with old-fashioned foods that are charged with today's healthy ideals of less fat and fewer fat-laden cooking techniques.

Keep nutritious eating tips in mind, first, when selecting foods. For example, choose fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables without frills of sauces and sugars and take home only lean meat, fish and poultry.

Good-for-you ingredients make healthy substitutions. Instead of whole milk, use skim milk. Avoid egg yolks by using two whites instead of a whole egg. Use canned evaporated skim milk when cream is called for. Polyunsaturated margarine substitutes for butter. Plain low-fat yogurt stands in for dairy soup cream.

Steam, broil, grill, bake or stir-fry in place of pan frying or deep-frying. These require little or no additional fat. Use cooking spray and nonstick pans for sautéing.

Trim visible fat from meat before cooking and remove skin from poultry. Chill soups and stews before serving, then remove accumulated fat before reheating to serve.

On a cold, blustery day, Beef Noodle Soup hits the spot. It uses plain frozen vegetables, noodles made without egg yolks, low-fat beef and a few simple flavorings for a hearty broth.

For other recipes and tips on healthy eating, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: No Yolks, Department 91, 520 East Church St., Libertyville, Ill. 60048.

- 8 cups water
- 1 tsp. beef bouillon granules
- 2 tsp. no-salt seasoning blend
- 1 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 4 oz. cholesterol-free noodles, uncooked
- 2 cups frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 lb. boneless beef sirloin, cut in 1/2 inch cubes

Bring water, bouillon, seasoning blend, onion powder and garlic powder to boil in Dutch oven or stockpot. Stir in noodles and

frozen vegetables. Return to boil. Cook 10 to 12 minutes until noodles are tender.

Coat large nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Cook beef cubes in skillet over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, just until cooked through, about 3 minutes.

Add to cooked noodle mixture, heat through.

Makes six (3/4-cup) servings; 219 calories, 21 gm. protein, 22 gm. carbohydrate, 5 gm. fat, 46 mg. cholesterol, 774 mg. sodium and 1.4 gm. dietary fiber each.

Zesty popcorn a sprinkle away

In a large bowl, drizzle popped corn with melted margarine. Immediately sprinkle with dry salad dressing mix—Italian or

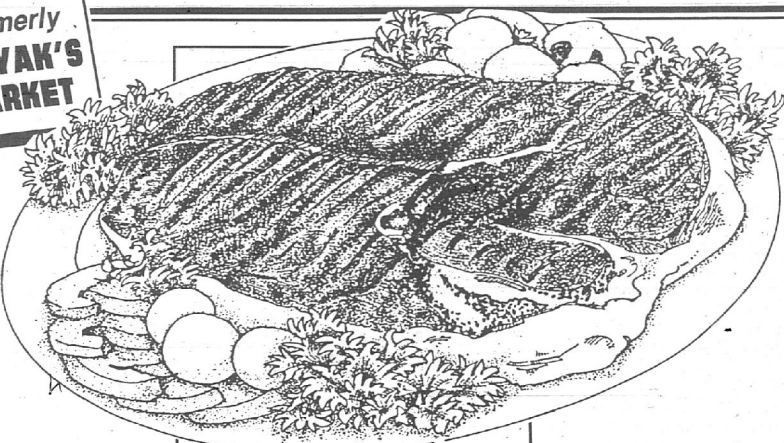
other herb seasoning, shaking and tossing the popcorn while adding the seasoning. Toss well before serving.

Beef noodle soup

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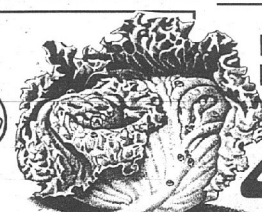
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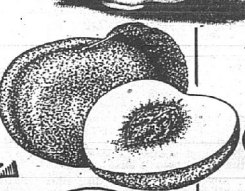
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Seafood keeps diners in swim with catch of day

The old fishin' pole may get dusty and rusty because any fish worth its bait can be ordered at the local supermarket.

The order need not be a simple jack salmon or cod either. Oysters come to market harvested and edible every month of the year. They are at their prime during cool months. Oyster Fettuccine Caper calls for freshly shucked oysters.

To do this at home, first scrub shells with a stiff brush under cold running water. With a glove or potholder, hold the oyster with the deeper shell on the bottom. Insert a strong narrow bladed knife between the shells near the hinge and with a twisting motion pry the shells apart.

When apart, insert the knife between shells and cut the muscle which holds the two shells together and sever the muscle holding the oyster to the shell. Try to retain as much oyster liquor as possible. Drain and strain juices through cheesecloth to remove any particles of shell and sand. Refrigerate oysters and juice in a covered container.

A much easier way to enjoy seafood is imitation crab meat. Usually made from pollock, it is ready to gently simmer as part of soup or any dish calling for seafood. Here it becomes a springtime-gentle soup, made with asparagus.

2 dozen shucked fresh oysters
6 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. oil
2 tsp. chopped red bell pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed or minced
2 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1 cup half-and-half or whipping cream
2 tbsp. dry vermouth
1 lb. uncooked fettuccine noodles
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper
2 tbsp. capers
Sprigs of fresh parsley

Cut large oysters in thirds, if desired.
Cook fettuccine according to

directions on package.

In large skillet over medium heat, warm 1 tablespoon butter and the oil until butter melts. Sauté oysters, bell pepper and garlic about 5 minutes or until edges of oysters begin to curl. Remove from heat. Keep warm. Combine egg yolks and cream. Mix well.

In separate large skillet, melt 5 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Add vermouth and cooked noodles. Toss and heat thoroughly. Remove from heat. Stir in egg yolk mixture. Add 1/2 cup parmesan cheese, tossing mixture well.

Place noodle mixture on warm

serving platter. Sprinkle with remaining parmesan cheese, black pepper and capers. Place drained oysters on top of fettuccine. Garnish with parsley.
Yields 6 servings.

Asparagus and seafood soup

3 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) chicken broth (about 4 cups)
2 thin slices fresh ginger
2 cups (about 3/4 lb.) diagonally sliced asparagus, 1/2 inch long
1/2 cup sliced green onion, including green tops
3 tbsp. rice vinegar or white wine vinegar

1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper
8 to 12 oz. imitation crab meat, cut diagonally

Bring chicken broth and ginger to boil in large saucepan. Add asparagus, green onion, vinegar and crushed pepper. Simmer 5 minutes or until asparagus is tender-crisp.

Add seafood. Simmer 5 minutes longer or until seafood is hot. Remove and discard ginger. Serve hot.

Yields 4 main dish servings or 8 appetizer servings, about 6 cups.

Oyster fettuccine caper



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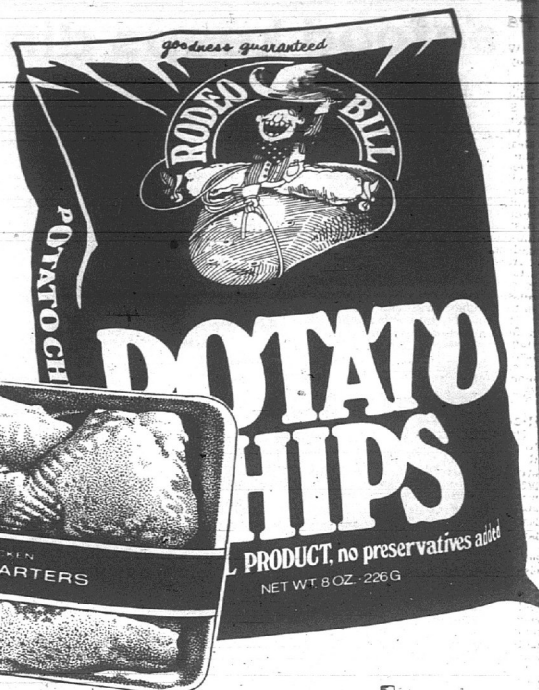
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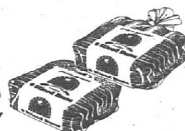
**2 Liter
Soda Pop**
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lemon-lime,
strawberry,
root beer

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Hamburger Dill Chips,
grade A fancy, 32 oz.

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Frozen Short Cut French Fries,
20 oz.

39¢

Barbecue Sauce, 38 oz.

89¢

**Frozen
Lemonade**
12 oz.

49¢



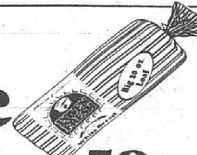
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Military

Parents see son at West Point

WEST POINT — Cadet Eric Roy Achenbach, a 1989 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, took part in the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy in March.

Philip and Joan Achenbach of Granite City visited their son for the event. The relatives and friends of plebes (freshmen) are invited to West Point for Plebe-Parent Weekend to tour the grounds, meet with staff and faculty members and learn first-hand about the regimen followed by the academy's newest cadets.

Achenbach, one of more than 1,100 plebes at West Point, plans to graduate in 1993 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

The U.S. Military Academy is a four-year educational institution charged with the task of providing the nation with leaders of character, who serve the common defense. The military acad-



WEST POINT Cadet Eric Achenbach is visited by his parents Philip and Joan Achenbach.

emy stresses undergraduate academics, military training and athletics.

Richard Meredith

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Richard A. Meredith, son of Helen R. Meredith of Granite City has arrived in Norfolk, Va., upon completion of a six-month around-the-world deployment while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, now at its new home-
port in Norfolk.

During the deployment, Meredith participated in Pacific Exercise (PACEX) 89.

PACEX was the largest exercise conducted since World War II and incorporated the operation of several battle groups including multi-national and multi-service units in the waters of Japan and South Korea.

In addition, Meredith also took part in various projects from entertaining children in an orphanage in Thailand to the renovation of churches, schools, and orphanages in the Republic of the Philippines and Rio De Janeiro.

Meredith visited several foreign ports including Hong Kong, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Pattaya Beach, Thailand; Singapore; Rio De Janeiro, Brazil; Bridgetown, Barbados; and the island of St. Thomas.

He is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School.

Timothy Nichols

Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy P. Nichols has arrived for duty in Japan.

Nichols is a weather equipment specialist with the 1962nd Communications Group.

He is the son of Ed B. and Pauline P. Nichols of Granite City. The sergeant is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School.

Philip Lemus

Navy Seaman Apprentice Philip Lemus, son of Joe Lemus of Granite City has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Lemus' eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Lemus' studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, he joined the Navy in November 1989.

Dawn Hamm

Marine Pfc. Dawn M. Hamm, daughter of Carol S. and John W. Hamm III of Madison, recently reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

A 1988 graduate of Madison Senior High School, she joined the Marine Corps in February 1989.

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Births

Randall J. Pyles

Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Pyles of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, born at 11:40 a.m. May 3, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant has been named Randall James. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and joins three other children, Amanda, 13, Carla, 11, and Joshua, 7.

The mother is the former Elizabeth Ann Murray.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas Murray of Carmel, Ind., and Carol Holten of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Delbert and Ruby Pyles of Granite City.

Natasha M. Heath

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Heath of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born on May 3, 1990, at 11:05 a.m. at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant has been named Natasha Marie. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and joins a sister, Jessica LynnAnn, 5.

The mother is the former Cindy Chatham.

Paternal grandparents are William and Patricia Heath of Granite City. The maternal grandmother is Mabel Chatham of East Alton.

Alissa Churchwell

Mark and Jennifer Churchwell of Granite City are announcing the birth of their child, a daughter, born on April 26, 1990, at 2:12 p.m. at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Alissa Dawn. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are S. John and Mary Sizemore of Cahokia. The paternal grandparents are Bob and Joyce Churchwell of Granite City.

Haug family honors mother at reunion

The Charles and Vivian Haug family honored their mother during a reunion held the weekend of May 5. It was attended by all five children, 10 of her 15 grandchildren, and all four great-grandchildren.

Featured were a dinner at Western Steak House in Fairview Heights on Saturday and a barbecue at the home of grandparents, Rob Haug, in Belleville.

Attending were: Robert and Pat Haug, Fairview Heights; Margaret and Del Kercher, Los Alamos, N.M.; Jack and Betty Haug and Carl and Jane Haug, all of Granite City; Charles Jr. and Diane Haug, Merriam, Kan.; Rob and Lisa Haug, Tame and Jerry Robb and children, Donny and Libby, all of Fairview Heights; Debbie and Brad Wilson and son, Branson, of Farmington Hills, Mich.; Peggy and Ken Carpenter and son, Steven, of Albuquerque, N.M.; Chuck and Donna Kercher of Arlington, Texas; Ryan Haug of Merriam, Kan.; and Jason Haug, Carla Haug and Dan Haug, all of Granite City.

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FIVE GENERATIONS: The Robertson family recently celebrated when five generations were together. Standing, left to right, are: Janet Robertson Cowley of Granite City, grandmother; Ed Robertson of Madison, great-grandfather; and Cindy Cowley Roderick of Granite City, mother of Nicolas Edward Roderick, being held by his great-great-grandmother, Elizabeth Robertson of Desoto, Mo.

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20-year reunion for Madison grads

The Madison High School Class of 1970 will be holding its 20-year class reunion on Aug. 4 at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville.

Several members of the class have not been located and the reunion committee is asking for help, said Donna (Wargin) Kostecki.

Anyone having information is asked to call Kostecki at 876-5657.

Classmates "missing" are: Joseph Martyniew,

Jackie Adams, Paula Tyler Johnson, Annie Turner, Linda Toler, Donald Franklin, George Fernandez, Willis Kitchen, Alice Bradley Midgett, Earl Malone, Tommy Noel, William Price, Dennis Hampton, Judith Gilliam, James Byrd, Dennis Byrd, Evon Hamm, Frederick Young, Deloris Leonard, Barbara Orr Huddleston, Bruce Crawford, David Sherrod, Bob Scott, Piper Dandridge, Dennis L. Day, Tony Young and Curtis Wimberly.

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Gospel singing trio at Grace Baptist Church

The Sites, a gospel singing and songwriting group, will appear at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 3.

A group of three sisters, the Sites have been involved in crusades, revivals and concerts across the nation for the past four years.

Most recently, the trio has participated in the Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina State Evangelism conference. Although the women sing everything from old-time hymns to middle-of-the-road gospel, their current emphasis is on Christian contemporary music aimed at young people, which they've lately been writing themselves.

Their fifth recording effort is the first to contain songs written exclusively by the Sites. Dr. Bob Jones, Grace Baptist pastor, is inviting the public to attend the gospel concert. A nursery will be provided.

20 churches at CWU celebration

The May Fellowship Celebration of Church Women United was held on May 4 with a luncheon at Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City.

Twenty churches were represented and after the luncheon a worship service was held in the church sanctuary. Among those taking part in the celebration was Ronice Branding, the guest speaker, who is a staff member of the Institute for Peace and Justice, located at 4144 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis.

Branding is the author of "Agents of Hope and Justice: The Journey from Fear to Love," and she has received the coveted Reinhold Niebuhr Award from Eden Theological Seminary. She spoke on "Agents of Hope and Justice."

Mae Lee, president of Quad City Church Women United, reviewed the many activities of Church Women United that benefit the community.

She also introduced Pastor David Fielding of Hope Lutheran Church who welcomed the group and offered an inspirational prayer.

Church

Mae Lee also led the call to worship. The scripture readings were by Mary Lou Lybarger, Mable Duke and Mildred Stengel, who also told about the Offering of the Least Coin.

Helen Todoroff offered prayer for the offering and the thanksgiving.

Delores Boston sang, "All to Jesus I Surrender," with Esther Wilson accompanying at the organ.

Diane Tate gave the benediction.

'One Accord' to sing at Wilson Park

The singing group "One Accord" will be presented in concert at the 27th Street stage in Wilson Park on Sunday evening, June 3, at 6:30. Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue is sponsoring the event.

"One Accord" has been singing together for 18 years and has recorded seven albums. They have broadcast over the CBN and ACTS television networks.

Sue Smith, one of the founders, has written songs for the singing groups, "Truth" and "The Florida Boys."

"One Accord," based in St. Charles, Mo., consists of six singers: John and Sue Smith, their two children, Holly and Rick Smith, Barb T'osh and Scott Watson.

Admission is free.

Holy Family group receives sacrament

On May 6, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 51 children received their First Holy Communion with the Revs. William Fisherkeller, Casimir Kicmal and Tom Wise officiating.

The children, along with their parents, teachers and other family members, attended a 1 p.m. Mass highlighted by their receiving their First Communion.

Those receiving their First Communion were: Kevin Atkins, Chris Barnes, Shawn Barnes, Mark Barron, Erin Boyer, Zachary Bruch, Erica Brueckman, Sarah Carmody, Richard Carney, Holly Derossel, Camille Fensterman, Nicholas Garcia, Megan George-Mehelie, Estevan Guerrero, Christopher Havron, Aaron Holt, Michael Hopkins, Jeffrey Jorden, April Jordan,

Renee Kramer, Angela Kromraj, Joshua Lee, Lindsay Lerch, Michelle Mance, Kate Marzul, Anthony Mell, Della Moore, Elizabeth Mushill and Katie Oney. Also, Michael Patterson, Thomas Petrillo, Sara Phillips, Matt Pistorius, Sara Poznanovich, Michael Reagan, Almee Romine, Katie Romk, Elizabeth Rooney, Jeffrey Schlect, Denis Schwierjohn, John Sertich, Ash-

ley Slover, Nathan Smith, Darius Taylor, Melissa Thels, Sarah Turek, Jordan Unfried, Andrea Vasquez, Katie Vivod, Jessica Wallace and Eric Wienhoff. Music for the Mass was provided by Dan Vizer and students from the fifth, sixth, seventh and

eight grades. Following Mass, a reception, hosted by the Ladies Club of the church, featured refreshments in the Community Center.

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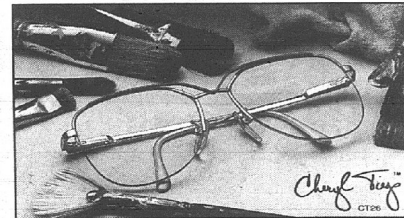
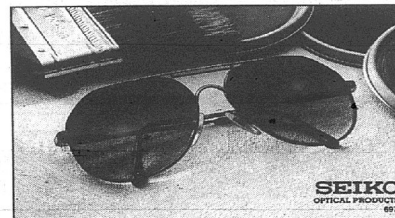
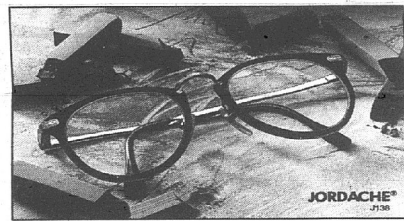
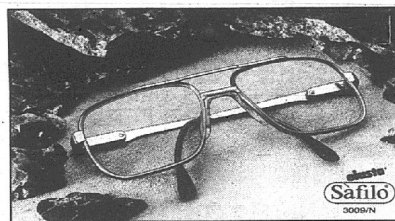
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Buffet and dance June 3 at Wood River Moose

The fifth annual buffet dinner-dance, featuring ballroom dance exhibitions by students from the Continuing Education Department of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will be held Sunday, June 3.

The dance will take place at Wood River Moose Lodge and music for dancing will be provided by the Joey James Orchestra. The buffet will be served from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., with dancing from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Donation is \$7.50.

Tickets can be obtained from any student or by calling Pauline Cavale, 345-1576.

Retired teachers to meet Friday

The Madison County Retired Teachers' Association, Unit 3 will meet on Friday, June 1, at the Cornucopia Buffet in Glen Carbon.

The business meeting will be conducted by Don White, president, at 11:30 a.m. Lunch and the program will follow.

Kay Covington, a Ph.D. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will speak on the topic, "Staying Active After Retirement."

There also will be a group sing-along. For information, call 344-2654 or 931-2390.

Legal secretaries convene at Normal

The Illinois Association of Legal Secretaries held its annual meeting on May 4-6 in Normal.

Members of the Madison County Legal Secretaries Association attending the state meeting were Melody A. Russell of Piasa, Pamela A. Grohman of East Alton, Ursula Erndle and Peg Stafford, both of Alton. The women also attended legal education seminars.

The Madison County group received a first place award for Chapter Achievement and a second place History Book award. Lynne Hullinger, of Moro pre-

Organizations

pared the history book.

The county association's next meeting will be Tuesday, June 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Amelia's Restaurant, East Alton.

All members and anyone in the legal field who is interested in attending the dinner meeting should contact Lynne Hullinger at 692-9080 (Edwardsville) by June 1.

Mothers, daughters gather for banquet

The Granite City Junior Service Club held its annual Mothers-Daughters Banquet at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville on Thursday, May 10.

Members and their guests were treated to an hors d'oeuvre buffet and guests received hand-made favors. After a short meeting, Nancy Frederico and Chris McIntosh, from the Caren Charles clothing store, gave a scarf-tying demonstration.

The following members and their guests were in attendance: Mary Bright, Norma Milaree, Pat Murphy, Jo Ann Murphy, Amy Heath, Kara Heath, Kari Rapoff, Laura Rapoff, Elaine Portell, Kay Portell, Billie Riedle, Becca Becker, Angie Ashcraft, Aline Graham, Becky Serlich, Susan Wofford, Jackie Szymarek, Mary Wofford, Melia Rosenberg, Juditha Rosenberg, Debbie McMillan, Sharon Reader, Kathleen Reader, Jeannie Wilbur, Theresa Weckman, Nancy Hemphill, Diane Simon, Julie Worthen, Mary Jeffries, Renee Tanase, Irene Oros, Mary Holloway, Lynsey Holloway, Grace Parker, Jennifer Parkar, Anna Hogan, Earline Schienschang, Patti Laird, Dorothy Brewer, Donna Sprankle, Mary Adams, Helen Martin, Gale McGovern.

Chris Allen, Lydia Hodshire, Kathy King, Jackie King, Joda Foster, and Nora Foster.

Ladies Coterie installs president

Mrs. Richard Schwendemann was installed as president of Ladies Coterie Thursday, May 17, at Rusty's in Edwardsville.

Mrs. David John was the installing officer. She presented, a miniature gavel and book to Schwendemann along with the president's duties and a poem.

Also installed were: Marguerite Barker, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Oram, secretary; Mrs. Charles Delp, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Vasil Vassileff, treasurer.

Each officer was also presented with the miniature books and a description of their duties. Mrs. William Albers, retiring

president, was presented with her past president's pin and the club gavel was then presented by Albers to the newly installed president. Schwendemann thanked the installing officer and presented her with a gift.

Mrs. W.C. Watkins was installed as a new member by Albers, who welcomed her into the club.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing games. Each table had mauve begonias as centerpieces, which served as prizes. Receiving prizes were Juanita Brown, Dorothy Watkins, Pearl Albom, Delp, Wilma Eddington and Vassileff. Other guests were Mesdames Millie Shaffer, Elvira Thurber, Dorothy Ruff and Eva Johannmeier.

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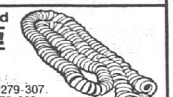
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Fashions are finale before break

As a grand ending before the summer break, 35 women attended the monthly meeting of the Ladies Club of Holy Family Catholic Church at their Community Center for a potluck dinner and fashion show.

The room was decorated with spring colors and blooming plants, which later were awarded as attendance prizes.

After dinner, Pat Knollman, resident, opened the meeting and discussed officers for next year. The Quilt-of-the-Month winner was Alfred Slack.

Following the meeting, the women were treated to a fashion show by members of the parish. Both casual and elegant styles were presented. The commentator for the show was Debbie Zycki.

The fashions were provided by Elaine's Treasure Chest, Granite City; Famous-Barr, Fairview Heights; Glik's, Granite City; Sage's Brides and Formal's, Granite City; K mart, Granite City; Lori's Fashions, Granite City; Queen's Wear Boutique, Granite City; Sears, Fairview Heights; and Tops 'N' Bottoms Shop, Granite City.



SPRING FASHIONS were presented at the Holy Family Ladies Club monthly meeting. Models are, from left: front row, Bridget Hopkins, Sandy Miller, Katie Jansen, Kelly Mushill and Elizabeth Mushill; second row, Cecelia Cruse, Barb Walker, Pat Hayes, Karen Hurlbrink and Jaima Jansen; last row, Karen Costello, JoAnn Zotti, Margaret Hopkins, Judy Bucatch, Connie Mushill and Shirley Jansen. Standing beside the stage are, from left, Amy Knollman and Katie Ribbing. Not pictured is Virginia Connolly.

Paper manufacture garden club topic

The May meeting of Cloverview Garden Club was held at Mazzini's Restaurant in Madison. President Lu Tabor called the roll and members responded by identifying species of trees in their neighborhood.

In recognition of National Library Week, horticulture chairman Ceil Johnson reported she and Lucille Etheridge had presented a mum plant to the Granite City Branch Public Library.

In keeping with their continuing civic project to maintain the flower beds at Lake Elementary School, Cloverview members planted perennial flowers for summer blooms to replace the spring jonquils and tulips, it was announced.

New yearbooks were distributed and plans were made to attend the District V, Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc. workshop in Belleville. The program will focus on "Environment and Recycling." State achievement awards for District V clubs will be presented.

On June 3, Shiloh Valley will have a Victorian tea, sponsored by the Historical Neighborhood Environmental Society, it was announced.

The study for the day, centering on "Logging and Paper Manufacturing," was given by Ceil Johnson, who said the logging process comes before paper can be manufactured.

In the early days logging was done on a selective basis by taking the larger, more accessible trees and skidding them down to a nearby river, lashing them into rafts and floating them to

the pulp mill. This method later was replaced by the "donkey" engine, and power saws made their appearance.

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Others attending were Marlene Brokaw, Lois Cruse, Marge O'Neill, Louise Sedlack, Irma Taylor and Veronica Williamson. Tabor will host in June.

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	Daily dirt cover	Composting July 1	Methane gas recovery	Recycling center	Leachate treatment	Ground-water monitoring
BFI-Modern 126 acres						
Bi-State 40 acres						
J & R 70 acres						
Laidlaw 107 acres						
Milam 205 acres						

Recovery center backs
tri-county waste plan

Browning Ferris Industries, owners and operators of the Modern Resource Recovery Center, south of Belleville on Illinois 156, says it supports the proposed tri-county solid waste management plan, with amendments recently proposed to promote free enterprise.

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council recommended changes recognizing that "multiple new or expanded existing sites may be developed in response to the needs of the individual counties."

East-West wrote the Preferred Waste Management Systems Plan for St. Clair, Madison and Monroe counties.

"We have always supported the intent of the plan to achieve a regional approach to solid waste control that reduces waste volume, encourages recycling and requires state-of-the-art facilities," said Charles Nowak, vice president and district manager for BFI.

BFI had told county officials that relying on one landfill to meet the needs of St. Clair, Madison and Monroe counties for the next 20 years was risky and said the counties should encourage free enterprise in waste management to provide better service and competitive rates.

"Our Modern facility stacks up against any landfill in the metro area," Nowak said.

Since buying Modern four years ago, BFI has invested more than \$6 million in upgrades and improvements, installing methane gas wells, increasing waste monitoring points, refining landfill basins, and beginning recycling and composting.

BFI has just won a three-year contract with the city of Belleville to dispose of yard waste.

Nowak applauded the plan for state-of-the-art environmental control requirements at new or expanded facilities. These include leachate collection

systems, comprehensive ground water monitoring and stormwater runoff control.

In addition, the environmental impact of sites will be minimized by design and operation methods for such things as gas production, odors, fires, noise, dust, air pollution, soil and water protection, plant and animal protection and aesthetics.

"These are important advances that BFI already has been achieving. BFI can continue to make improvements and put in state-of-the-art systems. Modern knowing that it will continue to provide services for years to come," said Nowak.

"BFI is a leader in recycling. A voluntary recycling program turns over proceeds from the collection of aluminum cans, glass and newspapers to a different St. Clair County charity every three months. BFI has curbside recycling programs in Mascoutah, Millstadt and Trenton, too."

Vote early and often for lemur

By Lucyann Boston
Staff writer

If Shakespeare was writing, he might compose a sonnet. Chaucer surely would scribble a tale. But when modern-day journalists are asked to inform the public about the problems facing one of the world's endangered species, they are inclined to go back to the trusted "who, what, when, where, why and how" they learned in journalism school.

ST. LOUIS — The black lemur, whose natural habitat in the humid forests of northwest Madagascar is being eroded by the advance of man, faces extinction, said St. Louis Zoo deputy director and general curator Roger Birkel.

Approximately 200 to 250 black lemurs currently exist in captivity worldwide.

The Zoo has a population of 40 black lemurs and has been successfully breeding the animals in captivity since 1960. Because of its success, the Zoo currently is involved in distributing black lemurs to institutions throughout the world, said Birkel.

He is president of the international Species Survival Plan for the black lemur and keeper of the international studbook for the animal.

While not as poetic as Shakespeare or Chaucer, journalists

don't do a bad job at getting the facts to the forefront. That undoubtedly is why the St. Louis Zoo has been prevailed upon by members of the St. Louis media to become "Animal Ambassador" for endangered species.

As you might have guessed, the *Suburban Journals* have been entrusted with the black lemur. Also included on the list are the crocodile, cheetah, trumpeter swan, Humboldt penguin, Grevy's zebra, black rhinoceros and Asiatic elephant.

To make sure we become true champions for our charges, the Zoo Friends are tossing a "Rock Around the Croc" party from 7 p.m. to midnight June 15.

Proceeds from the party will go to the St. Louis Zoo's Endangered Species Center and Veterinary Hospital.

Those attending the event will get a chance to vote for their favorite endangered species, which is where we journalists as advocates come in. There are no spoils for the victor, but, putting it bluntly, we're lobbying for our friends, the black lemurs.

From their nose to the tip of their tails, our buddies are about 43 inches long.

Males are uniformly black, while females are light chestnut brown with darker faces and heavy white ear tufts.

They live in trees, eat fruits,

vegetables and eggs, and are active during daylight and dusk hours.

With friendly faces that resemble the countenance of a bewigged English judge and "hands" like E.T., our playful and trusting fox-faced primates have little fear of man.

They were so trusting when *Journals* photographer John Conroy slid quietly into their enclosure, they studied him as though he were a new but slightly strange looking addition to their group.

Because Madagascar has been isolated for thousands of years, the island off the coast of India is home to a number of species not found anywhere else in the world. One of them is the lemur, which provides "a window to the past" in the evolution of primates, Birkel said.

Abby McCarthy, chairman of "Rock Around the Croc," expects about 1,500 people to attend the informal party. Tickets are \$40 per person for members of the Zoo Friends and \$60 for non-members.

Reservations are required. As well as a chance to help the Zoo, the party will feature dinner and dancing to two bands, SH-BOOM and the Gateway City Big Band. For reservations, persons may call (314) 647-3210.

SUE revises criteria
for freshman admissions

Revised high school requirements for freshmen admissions which will become effective this fall at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Richard Dremuk, assistant vice president for admissions and retention, said the revised high school subject requirements reflect the university's dual commitment to qualify education and broad access, while taking into consideration state-wide high school course requirements authorized by state law that will become effective fall 1993.

The high school subject requirements for freshmen admissions include:

"Four years of high school English, emphasizing grammar, composition, written and oral communication, and literature. (No more than one year of creative writing or journalism may be included in this requirement.)"

"Three years of high mathematics, including one year of geometry, one-half year of algebra and one-half year of either more advanced mathematics or

fundamentals of computer programming."

Three years of high school sciences, including one year of biology, one year of chemistry, and an additional year of earth science or physics, biology, or chemistry (Effective fall 1993, the requirement will be for three years of laboratory science, including one year of biology, one year of chemistry, and one year of earth science, physics, biology or chemistry.)

Two years of high school social studies, including at least two years of history and/or government. Other acceptable substitutes for the third year of social studies are anthropology, economics, geography, psychology, and sociology; and

Two years of high school electives chosen from foreign language, music, the visual arts, theater, and/or dance; and one year of electives, chosen from foreign language, music, the visual arts, theater, dance, and/or vocational education (Vocational education courses should be of a type that includes and

encourages student skills and appropriate learning outcomes that will transfer to college learning. Two years of one foreign language and one year of music and/or the arts are recommended.)

Dremuk said students who do not meet these requirements, but who meet freshman qualitative admission criteria, will be admitted to the university. Their academic records will be reviewed, and course deficiencies noted. "The students will have an opportunity to satisfy their deficiencies, based on their high school transcripts."

The university is working to ensure that its admission requirements provide opportunities for educational success to all students who have the desire and motivation to pursue a college career," Dremuk said.

Additional information concerning admission requirements may be obtained by contacting an admissions counselor at (618) 692-3200. Illinois residents may call toll-free, 1-800-447-SIUE; Missouri residents, 1-800-553-SIUE.

Beatty, court finish move to
new home in East St. Louis

Deputy U.S. Court Clerk Ruth Brooks packed her grandchildren's photos in the last box and followed a moving van to East St. Louis.

The federal court in Alton has lost its full-time judge and a staff of nine clerks and court assistants.

U.S. District Judge William Beatty of Granite City convened court May 24 in East St. Louis.

The courtroom in Alton will be used occasionally for trials, Chief U.S. District Judge James Foreman said.

Brooks, 46, was the clerk on Sept. 4, 1973, when Judge Omer Poos rapped a gavel to convene the first trial in the new federal courthouse in Alton.

"It's like moving from a place you've called home for the last 18 years," Brooks said.

Brooks, jury clerk Evelyn

Gabriel and courtroom deputy Pat Brown stood in a bare office and watched movers load filing cabinets onto a truck.

Gabriel took a painting off the wall. She had painted the picture of a village scene and hung it in the office years ago.

Brooks packed a clay pencil holder and paper-clip dish in a box. They were made by her children, Chuck and Jim, in elementary school.

"We're taking along the stuff you need around an office, like coffee, cups, aspirin and Band-Aids," Brooks said.

Outside, movers pushed the judge's high-backed chair toward a truck.

"Judge Poos sat in the chair to hear the first trial in Alton," Brooks said.

"It was a lawsuit to settle a property dispute so the new lock

and dam could be built."

When Poos retired, Judges Robert Morgan, Harlington Wood Jr., Waldo Ackerman and Beatty, sat in the big chair.

Poos loved lemon drops, Brooks said.

On his desk, Poos displayed the scales of justice to show lawyers that he was fair. He balanced the scales with lemon drops, Brooks said.

During heated arguments between lawyers, Poos popped lemon drops into his mouth.

"If the judge ate too many, the scale tilted," Brooks said.

Brooks would grab a sack of lemon drops and drop them on the scale, one by one, until it was balanced.

"Judge Poos smiled with approval and said, 'We must keep our justice system in balance,'" Brooks said.

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Alton OKs casino requests,
including hotel proposals

Two potential riverboat gambling developers, including Gary Fears' firm, got the nod of the Alton City Council on May 23.

It will now be up to the Illinois Gaming Board to decide which one gets the lone Alton license.

The two companies, Metro Tourism & Entertainment Inc. and Steamboat Development Corp., had been endorsed earlier in the week by a committee of the city council.

The aldermen hammered out a last-minute agreement on the council floor, with Fears' group, Metro Tourism, upping its bid dramatically.

Fears, a former Granite Cityan, is a leading developer of Collinsville's Eastport Plaza and has ownership interest in Collinsville Holiday Inn and a number

of Bonanza restaurants. He is one of several partners in Metro Tourism and Entertainment, including attorney Lance Callis of Granite City, and is a former resident of both Venice and Granite City.

"This license must be worth a lot more than we thought," Alderman Phil Hanrahan said after Metro agreed to add a 300-room hotel in downtown Alton to its proposal. The other would-be developer, Steamboat, had pledged a hotel last month.

During the debate, the city lost offers that could have brought up to an additional \$1 million from Steamboat and about \$60,000 from Metro, Corporation Counselor Jim Schrempf said.

The city will send letters back-

ing both groups' applications if they meet certain conditions:

"Begin a riverboat gambling operation by the end of 1991."

"Put a docking site on city-owned or city-leased property."

"Build a parking garage for the boat."

"Build a 300-room hotel and conference center by 1996."

"Put up a \$1 million deposit or cash bond."

Steamboat and Metro officials said they would agree to a seventh provision guaranteeing a new 1,000-passenger boat in the water in 1991, but aldermen voted down the option 8-4.

Alderman Brad Cunningham, who voted for the extra provision, said, "I can't believe it, but we turned down a new boat."

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